

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS AUGUST 30, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 46

## McDONALDS WIN SECOND HALF

Victory over North Andover Legion Gives Lead in Second Half to Miners—New Series for Championship Will Start Next Week

By virtue of its 5 to 0 victory over the Legion at Grogan's field, North Andover last evening, the B. L. McDonald Miners copped second half honors in the Greater Lawrence league. The winners will close their regular season this evening by meeting the Knights of Columbus in a "Boosters" game for the latter club at the Hayden-Schofield playground.

It is expected that the series between the Peter Carrs, champions of the first half, and the McDonalds, second-half title holders, will be started on Sunday afternoon at O'Sullivan park. This however, is not definite and will not be known until further action is taken. It is expected that final arrangements will be made after the games tonight.

Johnny Broca won his own ball game last evening when he strode to the plate in the second inning with two men on the sacks and slapped out a long triple over Bobby Murdock's head scoring two runs. He later scored along with Tommy Clarke on a single to right by Mike Jukins. The McDonald battery therefore was responsible in no little way for the victory.

Besides sending over the winning tallies Broca held the home club to three hits, two in the first and one in the fourth. He failed to issue a free ticket while he struck out five batters.

Eddie Sullivan made the feature catch of a rather dull game when he came in to fly in the fifth to rob Gus Bradley of a hit and then to throw to first to double George Bradley. It was a gem of a play.

Clarke started off with a free ticket and took second on a passed ball. Ingalls grounded out to Hilton and Jukins hit to Broadbent and went out at first. Murphy drew a base on balls and stole second. Two were left as McDonald grounded out. Cardillo hit to Broca to stop and Sullivan beat out an infield hit to Ingalls. Murdock was thrown out at first, Ingalls to Flagg, and Hegarty went out. A. Bradley to Flagg.

In the second inning the Miners put the game away. George Bradley flied to Sullivan. Gus Bradley singled to left and Flagg hit one too hot for LaPlante. Broca then tripled over Murdock's head, scoring his two teammates. Clarke was hit by a pitched ball. Ingalls fanned. Jukins singled to right, scoring Broca and Clarke as Jensen erred. Murphy beat out an infield hit but was left as McDonald went out, LaPlante to Hilton.

But three batters faced Broca in the second half. Broadbent flied to George Bradley and Hilton and Jensen went down on strikes.

In the first half of the third, George Bradley was thrown out on a close play, Clarke to Hilton. A. Bradley walked and advanced when Hilton erred on Flagg's hit. Broca hit to short center and Flagg was forced at second, Sullivan to Broadbent. Clarke ended with a fly to Murdock. In the final half Clarke struck out, LaPlante flied to Murphy and Cardillo went out at first, Ingalls to Flagg. Only three batters faced Jimmy Clarke in

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## CAMP ANDOVER CLOSES

Loyalty Cups and Other Awards Are Given at Farewell Supper Held on Wednesday Evening

Doris Chick of Greenwood and Florence Gray of Dorchester were leaders in the awards made Wednesday night at the farewell banquet of Camp Andover ending its 10th and most successful season. They were awarded loyalty medals, the highest award, given to campers who best exemplify the true Camp Andover spirit. They also earned and received Red Cross senior life-saving certificates and insignia. Miss Gray was presented with her eighth-year chevron and Miss Chick her second-year pin. Loyalty medals were also awarded Daphne E. Campbell, South Boston; Millicent Chamberlain, Roxbury; and Valerie Delano, Roxbury.

Miss Dorothy Bourne of Bourne, camp director, was toastmaster, and Miss Beatrice Richmond, bursar, of Brockton, was in charge of the singing. The guests of the evening were Rev. Ralph Rouse, superintendent of the Boston City Mission, under whose auspices Camp Andover is conducted; Mrs. Rouse, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Murdock, Dr. and Mrs. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, deputy commissioner Essex County Boy Scouts and Miss Symonds. Addresses were given by Miss Bourne, who expressed her appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by all groups during the season; by Rev. Mr. Rouse and Rev. Mr. Murdock.

Miss Charlotte Howe, swimming instructor, announced the winners of the Red Cross life-saving certificates. Senior awards were made to Muriel E. Sutcliffe, Boston; Florence Gray, Dorchester; Marian Fisher, Wellesley; Doris Chick, Greenwood; and Mabel Larbey, Roxbury. Junior certificates went to Florence M. List, East Boston; Carolyn Seymour, Boston; Lorraine Keene, Corralle Hunt, Lillian G. Hansen, Wellesley Hills; Dorothy Cederberg, Virginia Gouvasos and Christine Gouvasos, South Boston.

Miss Bourne announced the awards for meritorious performances of camp duties. First-Year pins—Evelyn Olsen, Mary Bonney, Marian Fisher, Esther Waugh, Olga Lovgren, Lorraine Keene, Ruth Kuntz, Florence Graham, Elizabeth Coffin, Helen Ericson, Esther Lovgren, Julia Logan, Alma Romolo, Emily Amidon, Jean Cookson, Hazel Barker and Florence Anderson.

Second-Year letters—Anna MacLeod, Dorothy Cederberg, Kitty Hunt, Olive Page, Marian Fisher, Winifred Tomb, Carolyn Seymour, Helen Whittier, Johanna Romolo, Rose Fall, Doris Chick, Helen Doherty, Elizabeth Oakman, and Alice Welch.

Third-Year chevrons—Nancy Forbes, Barbara Phillips, Daphne E. Campbell, Alice Riddoch, Ruth Elen, Millicent Chamberlain, Inger Rasussen, Virginia Oakman, Marjorie

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Ann Leslie of Sterling street is touring Canada.

Miss Marie Ryan of High street is enjoying a vacation at Buzzard's Bay.

Mrs. I. R. Kimball of Avon street is visiting relatives in Brighton.

Miss Margaret Manning of Elm court is spending a few days at Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartigan of Avon street are visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. James Abbott of Andover street is spending two weeks at Greenfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Red Spring road spent Sunday at Big Island Pond, N. H.

John Ralph has resumed his duties at the Central schools after enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daley and daughter have moved from 5 Shepley street to 6 Buxton court.

Misses Ella and Grace Larkin have returned to their home after enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Marie Campbell of Puncture avenue has returned to her home after spending ten days in New York.

Edward Nichols of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Alice Nelligan of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Bertha Tanguay of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Aubrey Polgreen of Washington avenue has resumed his duties at the Andover Press after enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Percy Dole has returned to his home on Washington avenue after attending the American Legion convention at Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Lynn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson on Summer street.

Misses Helen and Annabelle Stead have returned to their home on Avon street after enjoying two weeks at York Beach, Maine.

Miss Elsie Cheever of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever of Chestnut street.

Miss Genevieve Muise of Park street has resumed her duties at the Tye Rubber company office after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Dalton and daughter, Frances, of Chestnut street have returned after enjoying a vacation at Plymouth.

Mrs. Ernest Edmonds, proofreader at the Andover Press and Miss Margaret Hodge, clerk at the Andover Bookstore are enjoying a few days at York Beach.

Miss Gertrude Berry of High street, a member of the Puncture high school faculty is taking a summer course during the month of August at Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and Mr. and Mrs. James Given of Pittsburg, Pa., have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. Glass' uncle, Lewis Woodbridge on Washington avenue.

A Village Improvement sale will be held on 100 common at North Andover center on Saturday afternoon, September 7th, from 2 to 8 o'clock. There will be music, rummage, fruit, vegetables, flowers, cakes, and candy will be for sale.

Horace Newcomb Killam, Jr., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Killam of Porter road, was christened at the First Congregational church of Boxford last Sunday morning. Rev. Edward D. Dishow, maternal grandfather of the boy and pastor of the Union Congregational church of Westford conducted the ceremony, assisted by T. Perley Killam, deacon of the Boxford church and great uncle of the baby. Both maternal and paternal grandparents attended the service as did several aunts, uncles and cousins; two little cousins, with their father and mother, being present from California. Mr. and Mrs. Killam are members of the Boxford church.

Frederick's Vita Tonic & Bonat Methods Dr. Carrie P. Bacon, Chiropractic—Podiatrist Arches Corrected—General Massage Musgrove Building Tel. 1004-W Andover

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

TEL. 7339 ESTABLISHED IN 1854

Gravel Roofing Sheet Metal Work

GEO. W. HORNE CO.

Asphalt Shingle Application Sunbeam Furnaces

613 COMMON ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

69c Chop Suey (glass) . . . . . 55c

69c Chicken a la King (glass) . . . . . 55c

69c Pure Maple Syrup (Blue Label) 49c

39c Table Syrup (Blue Label) . . . . . 29c

25c Blue Label Peas (new pack) 22c

35c Red Salmon . . . . . 27c

15c Sunshine Fig Pies (something new) 10c

Short Leg Lamb . . . . . 40c lb.

Very nice Hamburg . . . . . 29c lb.

Shankless Shoulders . . . . . 25c lb.

Oranges . . . . . 35c doz.—3 doz. \$1.00

Cantaloupes . . . . . 2 for 25c

Fancy Yellow Bantam Corn 19c doz.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Fred Keuhner, clerk at the local post office, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Irma Kane of 45 Whittier street has been visiting friends in Quincy.

Wilson Knipe of Lawrence is visiting with Thomas Dea of Summer street.

Miss Eleanor Harding of Summer street is enjoying a vacation at Plum Island.

Miss Helen Poland of Whittier street is enjoying the sea breezes at Plum Island.

Miss Catherine Moynihan of North Main street is spending a few days in Gloucester.

John F. Davis and family of Temple Place are spending a week at Hampton Beach.

John Edmonds has returned to his home on Vermont road after spending the summer in Carmel.

John Driscoll, Michael Maroney, Joseph McNally and John Ronan spent Sunday at York Beach.

Misses Ethel and Hazel Polgreen of Washington avenue are spending ten days at Plum Island.

Alfred Harris of Chapman avenue is enjoying a week's respite from his duties at the Andover Press.

Mrs. J. E. Pitman of Whittier street spent last week with her son, Benjamin Pitman and family in Quincy.

Mrs. Edith Donaldson of Boston spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy on Whittier street.

Miss Dorothy Douglas of the Insurance Company's office is enjoying a part of her vacation at York Beach, Me.

Misses Jennie R. and Margaret Hinchcliffe of Highland road have been spending several days in Sanford, Maine.

Mrs. William Deyemond and family have returned to their home on High street after spending a week in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Killam of Porter road have returned from a week's sojourn at Parker's Point, Lake Winnepesaukee.

The large elm tree at the corner of Florence and Elm streets was felled under the direction of Tree Warden Berry on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family of Ludlow spent the week-end with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith on Barnard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Godfrey of the Caron Court apartments are spending the week with Mr. Godfrey's parents at their summer home at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Killam and children, Dorothy and Roger of Santa Barbara, California, have been entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Killam, Porter road.

James F. Quinn of Lowell, an employee of the Andover Press, has purchased the house at 10 Walnut avenue owned by A. A. Roesch of Brooklyn, New York, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and daughters, Ruth and Helen, of High street enjoyed an automobile trip over the week-end visiting Albany, Saratoga Springs and Lake George.

Mrs. Walter E. Pike will re-open her private school, in the Administration Building at Shawheen on September 11. Transportation from Andover square will be furnished. Telephone 628-W.

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE PERMANENT WAVES \$5 to \$12

Frederick's Vita Tonic & Bonat Methods Dr. Carrie P. Bacon, Chiropractic—Podiatrist Arches Corrected—General Massage Musgrove Building Tel. 1004-W Andover

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Oranges . . . . . 35c doz.—3 doz. \$1.00

Cantaloupes . . . . . 2 for 25c

Fancy Yellow Bantam Corn 19c doz.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Hart of the local post office is enjoying his annual vacation.

John Poland of Whittier street spent the week-end at Plum Island.

Philip Cox, special police officer at Phillips academy, is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Clark and family have moved from Highland road to 11 Locke street.

Mrs. John Souter and son, John of Harding street are spending several days at Plum Island.

J. Albion Burrill and Vincent Irvine of the local post office are enjoying their annual vacations.

Alfred Souter of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Stephen Jackson has returned to his home on Maple avenue after enjoying a vacation in Truro, Nova Scotia.

Miss Etta Brown of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning and family of Elm court have returned from a vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tapley have returned to their home on North Main street after spending a few days in New York.

Frank McDonald of Chestnut street has returned to his duties at the local post office after enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. May and family of Washington avenue have returned after enjoying a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Amy Briggs of Main street was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George W. Plaisted of Portland, Maine, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds have returned to their home on Summer street after spending a week at Jackson, N. H.

Fred Jacobs has resumed his duties in the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office after enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ruth Mitchell of Chestnut street who is employed at the Bay State bank in Lawrence, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kydd have returned to their home on Summer street after enjoying a week's vacation at Quake Beach, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellers and family have returned to their home on Avon street after enjoying a week's vacation at Plum Island.

An estate of interest to Andover people, recently filed at probate was that of Mrs. Lizzie A. Wilson, wife of Howell F. Wilson, \$52,087.

Mrs. Thaxter Eaton of Summer street and Miss Florence I. Abbott of Upland road spent last week at the home of George T. Eaton at Pine Point Maine.

Miss Eleanor Flint, nurse at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flint of High street.

Miss Kathleen Polgreen has returned to her duties at the Claremont hospital in Claremont, N. H., after spending a month with her cousin, Miss Ethel Polgreen, on Washington avenue.

General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, 127, will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at 7:45 o'clock. The Essex County association of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at Beverly September 4.

When you need cord wood or kindling, phone Andover 51-M. For furniture and piano moving, or general trucking, consult us. All loads insured, work guaranteed, prices reasonable. We move furniture carefully. Carleton & Sons, 51 Park St., Andover.

James Soutar and Harold Johnson, of this town and Robert French of South Lawrence, have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip through Canada and the White Mountains. The trio spent several days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred French at Lake Waukegan, Merideth, N. H.

Lawrence V. Roth, instructor in History at Phillips academy has finished his two months of research work at the Widener Library, Harvard university. He has been working on a problem of the relation of geography to history in the field of American History. Mr. Roth will spend the last two weeks before school opens at his summer home on Cape Cod.

POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE AVIS SANDERSON, Prop. EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, \$12.00 Two Finger Waves free with each permanent. Contouring Facial's Specialty. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment Tel. 970 66 Main St., Andover

## TAX RATE \$25.50 PER \$1,000

Increase of Only Fifty Cents Gives Andover Moderate Tax Rate Compared with Surrounding Towns—Larger Revenue Expected from New Excise Tax

## PLAYGROUND SEASON ENDS

Field Meet Tonight Is Last Event Scheduled for Season—Handwork on Exhibition at Musgrove

The Bodenrader family of Chestnut street, represented by Francis, Regina and Edward have the most interesting group of pets in Andover, judging by the enthusiastic applause given them at the pet show held on the playground last Friday night and the fact that they bore off all three ribbons in the "zoo" group. Francis exhibited a goat; Regina, a white rat; and Edward, a muscovy duck. The first group to be viewed by the official judge, Frank P. Markey, was the "cat alley" where seven nervous cats bedizened with gay ribbons were held up for the inspection of the multitude. Arthur Glines was given the first prize; Mary Pasho, the second; Theresa Burline, the third.

The dog show was quite the most exciting event; a dozen big dogs barking and straining at their leashes, and seven tiny puppies smuggling for safety in the arms of their owners. The big dogs were put in a class by themselves, being shown in groups of three. As the judge pointed to each dog in turn, the children were expected to indicate their preference by hand-clapping. The rivalry and excitement of those supporting their favorites would burst out vociferously and when the children were remonstrated with for shouting, answered quite truthfully, "But we can't help it." The winners in the group of three competed against one another until finally, the dogs belonging to Helen McDonald, James Thompson and Alice Roberts were chosen.

The puppy class presented the most difficult problem, the smallest of each of the three receiving prolonged applause. Eleanor Doherty, Rita Downs and Lindsay Kinnear were announced as the prize winners.

The last group to be judged contained the pets other than cats and dogs, and included two beautiful parrots, two brown rabbits, a white rabbit, a frog, a turtle, a stuffed squirrel and a stuffed blue jay.

Gathering darkness and a threatening rain abbreviated but did not halt the show. Red, blue and white ribbons attached to boxes of animal crackers were awarded to the winners by Miss Margaret Davis, supervisor of the playground. The parade which had been planned was necessarily omitted.

A very creditable exhibition of handwork done at the summer playground together with a collection of photographs of the children about their daily activities was the attraction at the Playground Wednesday evening.

A "Safety book" contained the written records of ninety-one children each of whom had performed a safety act ranging in scope from picking up a banana peel to putting out

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

An increase of fifty cents per thousand in the tax rate was announced late yesterday afternoon when Town Clerk George A. Higgins, speaking for the Board of Assessors made public the fact that the rate for the current year would be \$25.50 per thousand. The apparent loss in total valuation the amount being \$292,734 is largely accounted for by the removal of the automobile from the property tax. Andover's receipts from the motor vehicle excise tax are figured in the estimated receipts, and will be larger than the amount received under the former method of taxation.

Personal \$4,067,590

Real Estate 13,195,800

Total \$17,263,390

Personal 1928 \$4,506,694

Real Estate 13,049,450

Total \$17,556,144

Net loss in valuation \$292,734

Number of polls for 1929 2822

Number of polls for 1928 2871

The following are the amounts that must be raised by taxation:

Town appropriations \$597,145.49

State Tax 24,820.00

Highway 1,983.87

Snow removal 191.35

Municipal Audit 1,429.05

County Tax 37,670.91

Overlay (of current year) 5,053.00

Less est. receipts and free cash \$668,293.67

Less poll taxes \$445,860.59

Total amt. to be raised \$440,216.59

Valuation \$17,263,390 at \$25.50 per M equals \$440,216.59

The following table shows the comparative valuation and tax rate for a series of years:

VALUATION TAX RATE

1929—\$17,263,390 \$25.50

1928—17,556,144 25.00

1927—17,656,352 25.00

1926—17,539,773 28.80

1925—17,528,663 24.20

1924—16,809,242 27.70

1923—14,827,170 26.70

1922—11,964,570 28.00

1921—10,858,195 26.50

1920—10,099,366 24.50

1919—8,262,600 23.00

Boys Spending Nine Days in Camp

Scoutmaster William Haigh of Washington avenue left Sunday with the following Boy Scouts to spend nine days at the new camp recently built by the North Essex council. The camp is located at Lake Onaway at Raymond, N. H. The boys who went were: Harry Gouck, Jr., Hans Gordon, Chester Lowe, Harry Meadowcroft, Jr., David Petrie, William Scoble and Robert Nicol.

BENNIE'S BARBER SHOP BENNIE VENTURA, Prop. 4 first class barbers at your service—special attention given to children—shingling and bobbing our specialty 9 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

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H. F. Otash & Son SPECIALISTS IN ORIENTAL RUGS Repairing, Washing and Cleaning Thirty-two Years Experience in Business 20% discount on repairs during Spring cleaning time. Phone 2228 8 Lois Street - Methuen, Mass. RUGS RECEIVED OR STORAGE Estimates Free - Given



# ANDOVER COLONIAL

MATINEES, 2.15 EVE'S, 7 and 8.45

MON. and TUES., SEPT. 2-3

## "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

Featuring  
MAURICE CHEVALIER  
TOPICS

## "BRIDGE of SAN LUIS REY"

Featuring  
LILY DAMITA

WED. and THURS., SEPT. 4-5

## "River of Romance"

Featuring  
BUDDY ROGERS

## "GIVE and TAKE"

Featuring  
GEORGE SIDNEY  
NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

## "Fashions in Love"

Featuring  
ADOLPH MENJOU

## "The Eternal Woman"

Featuring  
OLIVE BORDEN

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

## "Red Hot Speed"

Featuring  
REGINALD DENNY

## "Pirates of Panama"

NEWS  
"The Swim Princess"

**World's Finest Marbles**  
The Greeks were blessed with an almost inexhaustible supply of the finest and purest marble yet discovered on the island of Paros in the Aegean sea. This marble is called "Parian" and possesses a peculiar waxy attribute. The marble of Carrara was not generally put in use until later years. It is among the finest varieties in the world, but has gray streaks.

**Henry Clay's Wedding**  
Old records reveal that Clay was married in 1790 by the minister of the Christ Church cathedral (Episcopal) to Miss Lucetta Hart, daughter of Thomas Hart. The Harts lived at the corner of Second and Mill streets, Lexington, Ky., and were members of the above named church. The marriage took place at the Hart home, which is still standing.

**Begin New Year in April**  
The Bengali New Year, which occurs in April, is of some importance in that province because merchants close their yearly accounts then. In western India, the new year is coincident in time with the Dewali festival and residences and offices are whitewashed, repaired and painted anew for the occasion.

**Province a Wasteland**  
The Russian province of Archangel lies well within the Arctic circle and the furthest point south is 62 degrees latitude. The total area is six times that of an average American state and it is a cheerless and desolate region. Immense forests of pine and spruce extend for hundreds of miles and there are interminable bogs and swamps when the intense cold has not frozen over the rivers and the lakes.

**Old Newspaper Squabble**  
Dickens is said to have found an episode for his future "Pickwick" in an abusive altercation between his paper, the Chronicle, and the Times. The Chronicle having charged that the Times showed "a reckless disregard of dignity and of principle," the Times retorted that Dickens' paper was "an unscrupulous, cowardly, treacherous, ferocious squint."

**Patriot's Family**  
Nathan Hale's immediate family consisted of his father, mother, and sister. He was engaged at the time of his death. Farewell letters addressed to his mother, sister and fiancée were destroyed before his eyes. He was the son of Deacon Richard and Elizabeth Story Hale.

## THEATRES

### METROPOLITAN THEATRE

In "The Lady Lies", Paramount has produced a powerfully dramatic but at the same time, absorbingly human romance-drama that should add greatly to the prestige of its sponsors and to that of its featured players, Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Rogers. At the same time it will doubtless start the upward climb to greater successes of two wonderful child actors, Virginia Deering and Tom Brown.

Here is a play which is the last word in ultra-modern domestic romance-drama. It contains such vital material as the interest of a widower's children in their father's next marital step, the love of a father for his motherless children, the love of a lonely couple for one another, the problem of social standing in relation to marriage, the fallacy of love based on financial advantage for one of the lovers, the mischief of prying unsmiling the outside of the evil influence of plotting match-makers.

Each character-plot in the play is a gem of sterling acting, carefully blended into an absorbing ensemble. There is an air of pending explosion throughout the piece, and the audience is held in expectant suspense, not knowing at what moment the emotional dynamite will tear up the fortunes of the players.

Metropolitan patrons will view this all-talking Paramount screen accomplishment starting August 29th, which marks the inauguration of a brilliant advance season of Paramount's new show-world triumphs. Hyman Fine, Musical Supervisor for Public theatres of New England, will personally conduct the Metropolitan Grand orchestra in a special overture feature presentation "Orpheus", by Offenbach, which is the principal musical contribution to celebrate the inauguration of the new show-world season at the Metropolitan.

"The Jazz Clock Store", devised and staged by Frank Kane to play for the mammoth stage, and also signalize the acquisition of Alex Keese as the new stage bank personality leader, who will help the popular Public Band to make merry each week. Heading the stellar Public cast is Bob LaSalle, the popular comedian; Paul Kirkland, an immensely able entertainer; Bard & Avon, songsters of note; the Tiffany Twins, a dazzling dance duo; and the Fred Evans Ensemble, a marvelous group of dancing beauties.

Arthur Martel, New England's popular organist, a special Paramount Sound News, and other features, will constitute the initial of a series of exceptionally brilliant programs. Starting Thursday, September 5th, Thomas Meighan will be seen and heard in his first all-talking picture, "The Argyle Case", a brilliant murder mystery adapted from the celebrated stage success, featuring Lila Lee, H. B. Warner and Zazu Pitts.

Dave Rubinoff, the masterful marvel of music, returns to the Metropolitan as conductor of the Grand Orchestra, for an extended engagement. This celebrated violinist, conductor and composer has been called by Leopold Auer one of the greatest living masters. His engagement at the Metropolitan theatre is indeed a musical epoch!

### Rubinoff at Metropolitan Theatre

Dave Rubinoff's triumphant return to Boston will place on Thursday, September 5th, when he will become the regular musical conductor of the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, for an extended period.

Rubinoff, said by Leopold Auer to be one of the greatest violinists of present times, was one of eight children of a Russian tobacco worker and reached his present eminence as a musician in spite of numerous handicaps.

Instead of the Russia that gave him his early musical education, Rubinoff declares that it was America that made possible his success.

"The seriousness with which some of our long-winded critics bemoan America's musical future, and the undue attention they receive from editors, as well as the public, are unequalled for."

"All my musical education in Russia was accompanied by poverty. What chances did we have over the students at America's conservatories? Did we enjoy the clean surroundings and scientific equipment of the average musical school in the leading American cities? What country in the universe offers a better musical environment than America?"

Thus speaks this talented artist, who at the tender age of six began to develop his unusual gifts of musical interpretation with the violin. During his early years such masters as God-Fried, Drzner and others were instrumental

in aiding him to a scholarship in the Royal Conservatory of Berlin. Upon completion of a strenuous course at the world-famed institution he became a soloist with the leading symphony artists of Europe and America.

Rubinoff was further developed by Leopold Auer in Europe, and Kneisel of the celebrated string quartet, in America. Later, Fritz Kreisler played a part in the life of Rubinoff, with the result that today he is known as a composer as well as a violinist, having conceived such sparkling, fiery compositions as "Dance of the Russian Peasants", "Russian Symphony", and his latest, "Slavonic Fantasy", all in the characteristic Russian style.

His gift of composition kept abreast of the times and found an outlet in such popular violin pieces as "Fiddling the Fiddle" and "Stringing Along" both of which have been recorded for Brunswick, for whom he records exclusively.



DAVE RUBINOFF

Rubinoff switches from the classical to jazz, and, as his playing is profoundly stirring in the former, it is refreshingly syncopating in the latter.

This celebrated artist loves America as dearly as he does his violin which is a little over one hundred and eighty-eight years old, and a rare-toned instrument of divine quality. He is young, vital and handsome, and has developed, under American methods, an outstanding showman who captures every audience before which he appears. He has been sensationally successful as a conductor of some of America's finest orchestras, and is equally at home with the baton as he is with the bow.

His strenuous work in the theatre does not prevent him from finding time to play for the inmates of orphan asylums, hospitals, old people's homes and other charitable institutions. He loves this work to which he has devoted so much of his personal time and is ever on the alert to spread joy with his violin and winning smile.

Rubinoff will be heard on the radio, through Station WBZ-WJLA of Springfield and Boston, Hotel Statler Studio, every Monday evening at seven o'clock.

### A Plea for the Villages

If we are going to save what is characteristically New England in this commonwealth we have got, very speedily, to alter our highway policy, and realization of that fact cannot too soon nor too sharply be brought home to our citizens all over the state, as it just has been to the citizens of Petersham.

Nearly all Massachusetts motorists know that lovely old village of Petersham, and the beautiful winding road down through the dark aisles of the Harvard Forest to Barre. The state highway department began surveying to straighten this road, working no doubt on the theory that the Athol-Petersham-Barre-Worcester highway is a major cross route from our two east-west major highways.

Work has been at least temporarily suspended, at the instigation of the Petersham selectmen, while investigations are made to determine whether a by-pass highway cannot be constructed to take the through traffic not only out of the forest but out of Petersham village. The selectmen have asked for this very intelligent measure because they are far-sighted enough to realize that Petersham is a town entirely dependent on one industry—the resort industry. Its prosperity depends utterly upon the preservation of its quiet and distinguished charm, not alone of village street but of that glorious forest on the old Barre road. Rip a straight belt of concrete through the forest, take all the pines from the bends and ferns from the shoulders, send a stream of cars and trucks through the village street, and Petersham is done for. What right, after all, has the State, if any other possible way can be found to destroy for this thing which a town has built up by a hundred years and more of conscious effort.

Nearer Boston the town of Concord already knows what it means to have a through highway laid down the main street, and has made efforts, as yet unsuccessful, to build a by-pass. One notable by-pass has been built, to take through traffic out of the village of Deerfield. The improvement in that historic town is tremendous. On a recent pleasant Sunday, we paused at the point where the old road turns off into the village plainly marked for all tourists—and watched to see how many cars did turn off. Not one in twenty! There were few trucks on the road. The steady stream of cars went nearly all the way out for a ride, yet they had no interest in seeing Deerfield. Why, then, should Deerfield be afflicted with their noise and smell? It had to be before the by-pass was built. Now it can regain something of its ancient charm.

Another lovely old town, Duxbury, with its narrow streets and fine old houses set close to them, will some day have the same battle to fight, and will be hopelessly spoiled if the state maintains its present policy of trying to meet modern traffic conditions by rebuilding old roads through the town. And there are dozens more, some, alas! already too far gone for redemption.

Not only is every village and town spoiled when a through highway is rammed down its main street, but through traffic is seriously lessened and the legitimate business of the town clogged. No one who drives a car needs any statistics to prove to him that sixty miles of road, passing through ten towns, is at least twenty percent, less efficient in handling through traffic than sixty miles through open country. And it surely is apparent, that far less damage will be done to the cost will be no greater, if instead of trying to widen and straighten existing intertown highways, never laid out for motor traffic, the state should by-pass the towns, certainly the residential, historic and architecturally distinguished ones, and go through the country on properly designed rights of way. Our present highway policy is absurdly short-sighted. It is rapidly destroying the charm and distinction of Massachusetts, and it isn't even meeting the traffic problem by way of compensation.—By Walter Pritchard Eaton in The Boston Herald, August 28, 1929.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

George A. Carter of T. J. Farmer's market is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Etta Twing of Boston is visiting at the home of her uncle, George T. Abbott on Elm street.

William C. Coutts, and daughter, Alice, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Ipswich Neck.

Dr. James Fuller and family are back from Southport, Maine, where a few pleasant weeks have been spent.

Prof. and Mrs. John P. Taylor have returned from Newport, R. I., where they have been spending two weeks.

Timothy Abbott, a well-known resident of this town recently celebrated his 81st birthday. He cut three-quarters of a cord of wood the next day which is a pretty good record for a man of his age.

Archibald and Frederic Tyler are visiting relatives in Duxbury.

Miss Clara R. Boynton left Tuesday for Manchester, Vermont, where she will spend two weeks before going South.

Ray Cole, Dudley Lindsay, William Grosvenor and David Lawson are enjoying the week in camp at Canobie Lake.

Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan and her daughter, Marguerite, have returned from Bar Harbor, Maine, where they spent five weeks.

Sunday at Phillips Inn over thirty extra patrons were accommodated, among whom were four automobile parties. On Thursday three more parties were guests at lunch. The Inn is getting to be very popular with automobilists.

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the members of the West church held on Monday evening of this week, it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. J. Edgar Park, a graduate of Princeton seminary, Mr. Park has been pursuing special studies at the Andover seminary the last few months and is at present residing in town.

Hardy & Cole have been awarded the contract to build a block for John H. Flint on the lot owned by him on the east side of the

Musgrove building on Elm street. The building will be of three stories.

A party of Salem street people held an enjoyable outing at Canobie Lake yesterday. The children of the party enjoyed the various amusements during the morning and in the afternoon all attended the theatre. Among those in the party were Dr. and Mrs. C. Bricault and family, Miss Kittie Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Gay of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cannon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Benjamin Brown, Miss Pearson, Miss Bessie Hobbs, Miss Fannie Erving, Mrs. Ray, Miss Blunt and Miss Richardson.

Mrs. H. E. Burt and daughter, Miss M. Meredith, N. H.

The first game of baseball to be played on the new field which has been laid out by the Park Commissioners at the rear of the John Dove school will be played tomorrow when the Union will be the opponents of the Andover Athletic association. The field is now in a fair condition for playing but the Park Commissioners hope to do a great deal more to it in the near future and when completed it will be one of the finest athletic fields in the state.

West Andover  
Warren Saunders spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. E. G. Hardy.

Mrs. William Davis and children of Haverhill are visiting Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. J. A. Morrill.

The children of the Abbott district who will be obliged to attend the Bailey school will be conveyed by Charles Newton.

Ballardvale

Timmie Haggerty has returned from a week's visit with relatives in East Boston.

Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Mollie Donovan have been visiting the former's sister in Plastow, N. H.

Rev. Arthur M. Shattuck, wife and son, Elmer of Merrimacport, have been spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shattuck.

### Visit to Aggie School Is Title of Rotary Essay

The first prize winner among the High School seniors who competed in the recent essay contest conducted by the Salem Rotary club as an aftermath of its boys' week activities, is Warren G. Webster, who received his diploma Wednesday evening and who wrote a splendid paper upon his visit to the Essex Agricultural school in Danvers. The latter school was one of the institutions that many boys looked over recently when the Rotarians took them to the school long enough to view various industries in order to enable them to make a selection in their vocational.

Mr. Webster's winning essay follows: The Essex County Agricultural school is situated in Danvers, Massachusetts. As the name of the school implies, agricultural training, chiefly, is given to the boy and girl residents of Essex county, free of charge. The products garnered by the students serve to pay their way through the school, and at the same time, the students are gaining practical experience which will prove a great benefit after graduation.

After graduation from the school, one is fully prepared to start a business of his own, if the opportunities present themselves. Half the school year is devoted to classroom work, and the other half to project work. A "project" is a full summer program of work, either at home or in an employed position. The school offers several distinctive types of courses to its pupils.

Vegetable gardening makes up one of the most important courses chosen by the young men. This course consists of the study of soil, manures, fertilizers, tools, and the culture of various vegetables. Each boy, besides his work in the classroom, has a garden of his own, where he tends his crops with great care. The land utilized by the boys for crops is truly a beautiful sight to see. No mother takes greater care of her child than those students do of their projects.

Another course of study is known as the "small animal" course. Small animals include sheep, swine and milk goats. The lads learn everything about these animals, how to feed them, butchering processes, shearing, marking, and judging. The boys, of course, have real animals to tend, and the animals certainly appear to be well cared for. Several of the outside buildings are employed to house the animals.

An especially fine routine is included in the course called poultry husbandry. The course treats all phases of the subject, culling the hens and pullets, killing and dressing poultry, treatment of poultry diseases, feeding and mixing grains, incubating, brooding chicken and egg production. The equipment provided by the school is especially fine in respect to poultry. There are several large hen houses, inhabited by a great brood of hens, which lay a large number of eggs daily. I was given the privilege of taking an egg home with me, which I promptly fried and ate. I have never tasted a better egg, and its fine quality may be attributed to the zealous care that the poultry students accord their hens. The school has two mammoth incubators which have a joint capacity of several thousand.

Ornamental gardening and floriculture, as taught at the school, offers a fine training to boys aspiring to be florists. Several local florists received their training at the Essex Agricultural school. The most beautiful building of all at the school, I think, is the hothouse, which contains flowers and plants tended and grown exclusively by the floricultural students in the school. One plant in particular interested me greatly, the thorny cactus, which is common in the great deserts of our country. I had never before seen a real plant of this type, except in pictures. Large, beautiful, multi-colored flowers adorned the hothouse and I could not suppress a feeling of envy of the boys who were able to say, "I had a hand in that." This floricultural course also gives a thorough knowledge of laying out private grounds, cemeteries and planning gardens.

Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries provide a menu that would make any one's mouth water. The fruit-growing course of the school includes those products. The temptations assailing the boys choosing this course must be hard to resist. But in all seriousness, the benefits of this course are numerous. The future fruit-grower learns how to choose suitable orchard sites and prune young trees, as well as caring for them in every respect. The lads have their own orchards to care for, and they are as minutely careful of them as they are of themselves.

The last of the boys' courses is by no means the least important. It is dairying, and it includes the study of breeds of cattle, feeding, types of dairy buildings, and milk-testing. Cows and their milk are the chief interests of the boys who take this line of work. Each lad has at least one cow under his exclusive guidance. Proper management is accorded the

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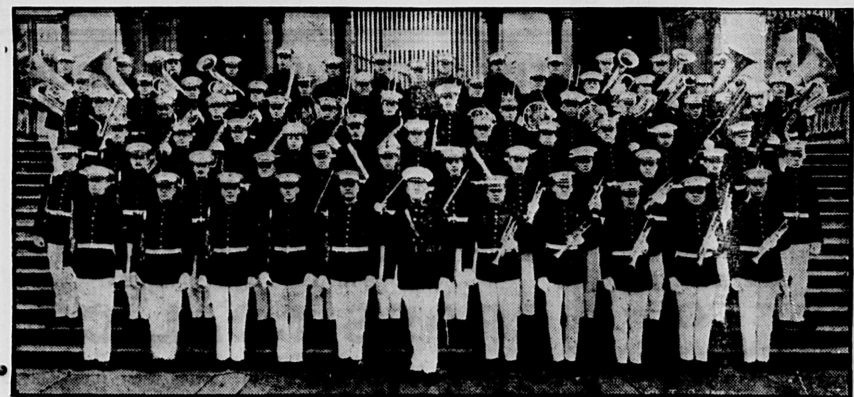
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## United States Marine Band to Open Exposition



ACTING under special authorization of President Hoover, the United States Marine Band, America's foremost musical organization and popularly designated as "the President's Own," will appear at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, Sept. 15, the opening day, for special afternoon and evening concerts in the Coliseum. In the afternoon the band will play from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock as a feature of the Music Day opening program. In the evening they will play for the reception to the visiting governors and other dignitaries of the 19 North Atlantic States who will be present for the Governors' Day observances of Monday, Sept. 16.

The band, Capt. Taylor Brannon, leader, numbering its full enlisted strength of 72 members, will leave

Washington by special pullmans Saturday night, Sept. 14, arriving in Springfield Sunday morning. They will entrain for Washington, occupying special cars Sunday night, and from New York to Washington will have a special train. All expenses including transportation and subsistence of the Marine Band members from the time of their departure from Washington until their return to the Marine Barracks will be borne by the Exposition management.

Presence of this most famous and oldest American military band at the Exposition opening adds another page to a long list of musical achievements in Eastern States history. The special Sunday concerts have always been a feature of Exposition week programs and there have been a series of notable musical events including engagements of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra,

and such noted bandleaders as Creator, Patrick Conway, Victor, Liberati, Roy Smith and others. Last year Aleppo Temple Drum Corps or Shriners' Band of Boston made the pilgrimage to Springfield.

Now comes the United States Marine Band, and the same programs that have been played for presidents, diplomats, inaugurations and other state occasions, at world's fairs, by radio and for Washington audiences for more than 100 years, will be presented to an all Eastern audience at the Exposition. The engagement in Springfield will be the only appearance of the Marine Band in the East this year, and personal approval of the President to obtain its services was necessary under the Congressional act governing the band which prohibits its public appearance outside the District of Columbia.



## Come Behind the Scenes

You approach a large, modern brick building with hundreds of panes of glass to let in the sunshine . . . you are now inside . . . white tile floors . . . six women busily engaged in washing floors, windows and walls . . . and now you're in the baking room . . . huge mixers preparing the flour for the white enamel troughs . . . gallons of pure milk, fresh from the farms, added to the flour . . . you step in to see the dough being raised . . . and then you see the dough being automatically put into shining bread pans . . . once again the dough is put away to raise . . . and now you see thousands of pans being put into the big automatic traveling oven—and thousands more coming out all day long, baked to a delightful golden brown . . . and then conveyed on a carrier to the machines, where each loaf is inspected and automatically wrapped, soon to be whisked away, OVEN FRESH, to grocery stores within a radius of 50 miles. And in every detail, from start to finish, human hands NEVER touch

## 20th CENTURY BREAD

### "Inside" Information

To make a soufflé or baked fruit whip that will not collapse, put the mixture into a buttered baking dish as soon as the whites of eggs have been folded in, and bake it in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 45 to 50 minutes.

It is a mistake to try to save ice by wrapping it in papers or cloth. You want to save food, which is done by lowering the refrigerator temperature through the warm air coming into contact with the ice. This naturally melts the ice, but at the same time accomplishes the purpose of refrigeration.

French toast is not only a good way to use up stale bread, but a very appetizing addition to breakfast, lunch, or supper. It can be used in place of potatoes, rice, or other starchy food for dinner, or as a main dish with sirup for lunch. Allow one-half to three-fourths cup of milk to two eggs, and salt lightly. Beat the mixture, dip the slices of bread into it, and fry in butter or well-seasoned fat in a heavy smooth skillet. Use moderate heat and let the toast become golden brown before turning.

A tasty way to cook string beans is to shred them finely, and give them a short, quick cooking in a comparatively small amount of lightly salted water. Remove the tips, ends, and strings, and cut the beans lengthwise into long, thin shreds, with a pair of scissors. If the beans are young they will cook tender in from 15 to 20 minutes. They will keep their good green color and have a delicate fresh flavor, if cooked quickly and for a very short time. Season with melted butter and more salt if necessary.

The parents' job in training a child in good food habits is only half done when well

begun. New problems may develop at any time. Playmates who are allowed to pick and choose what they will eat at home have may a detrimental influence. There are times when the best of children have finicky appetites. The mother must try to have all food attractive in appearance, odor, and flavor, to tempt the appetite, and use judgment in handling the child at table. Quietly expecting the food that is set before him to be eaten goes a long way toward accomplishing that end.

### American Autos in Quebec

The Province of Quebec finds American tourist traffic very profitable. The official bulletin of the roads department of the Province gives some very interesting statistics in regard to the traffic movement in that section. From twenty-four of the twenty-eight ports of entry along the international boundary, reports show that 167,243 American automobiles had entered the Province of Quebec up to July 15. Of that number 73,120 had come in for twenty-four hours or less and 94,133 for a stay of from two days to two months. On the same date in 1928, 133,797 American cars had entered the Province. If this rate of increase is maintained for the remainder of the season, about 635,000 American cars will have entered the Province during the year. It would appear, from the official bulletin, that the roads department of Quebec is doing all within its power to guarantee the tourists from across the border safe passage through this quaint and historic province. Twice a month the roads department publishes an interesting bulletin indicating the location and condition of the main numbered routes. Realizing the confusion that arises

when the average American tourist attempts to read French street signs, the roads department has installed a series of geographical panels giving the equivalent of a French name in English. Quebec has also gone a long way ahead of most states in this country in regard to promoting safer conditions at railroad grade crossings. The last session of the Legislature of Quebec adopted a regulation requiring automobilists to come to a full stop before passing over unprotected level crossings. This regulation is sometimes violated, but in the main, it has had a good effect in reducing the number of accidents at grade crossings. These compulsory stop signals bear in each corner a number of red lenses which reflect the light from automobile headlights. Up to the present the authorities have been somewhat lenient with violators of the full stop regulation, but henceforth the police will be more energetic in enforcing it. No state stands more in need of a full stop regulation at railroad grade crossings than Massachusetts. It would be well for Massachusetts to copy this leaf out of the safety rule book of the roads department of the Province of Quebec.—The Chronicle, Brookline.

Sweet Inquirer to hotel clerk: How much are your rooms?  
Clerk: Five dollars up to twelve.  
Same: How much for one all night?

An elderly lady walked into a railroad ticket office at Chicago and asked for a ticket to New York.  
"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?" asked the ticket agent.  
"Certainly not!" she replied. "By train, if you please!"—Drexler

### Adoption of Bell as Phone Emblem

The appearance of the Blue Bell Emblem on the streets in 1889 marked a significant advance in the development of the telephone. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in Boston on June 2, 1875 and the next year he brought it to such a stage of improvement as to transmit complete sentences intelligibly, thus proving it was a practical and useful invention. In 1877, the telephone entered upon its commercial career, although at first only over private lines. But it was not long before the demand came and grew into a need for telephone exchanges and a new and far greater commercial period was ushered in by the opening of regular commercial telephone exchanges in 1878.

Local telephone development grew steadily for six or seven years and spread all over the country before there came the inevitable need and demand for long distance telephony, that is for means for communication between people in different telephone companies, even though distant from each other. This had to wait upon the technical telephone development. But by 1885 the time had come when this would be possible. In that year the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was incorporated to build and maintain the Long Lines and to take care of telephone business between local telephone companies throughout the country.

At that time there was only an experimental long distance line between Boston and New York. This had served its purpose of proving that a Long Lines system was practicable and would prove worth while. Thomas B. Doolittle had invented hand drawn copper wire and developed a method of manufacturing it at feasible rates. John J. Carty and others developed the principle of transposition and the great new possibilities of the metallic circuit. The building of Long Lines was begun under Edward J. Hall, Jr., as vice president and general manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Angus S. Hibbard as general superintendent. The first line was built from New York to Philadelphia; then was built a line from New York up the Hudson River to Albany; then another, a better, a permanent line to Boston. At the same time the difficulties in the laboratories were developing better instruments and apparatus,—better transmitters and receivers, better methods of using the principle of transposition, better switchboards,—all under the impetus of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the purpose of overcoming the difficulties in the way of long distance telephony. By the end of 1888 these technical improvements had been brought to such a stage that the Telephone Company could start upon a program of long distance service to cover the entire United States.

Commercially the problem was now that of educating the public to the use of the metallic circuits of the long lines of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. The local telephone service of the local companies did not require such special instruments and apparatus for their comparatively short lines. Accordingly, special stations were opened where the rate of increase in the use of metallic circuits were available for the use of the public. Therewith some sort of sign was needed to acquaint the public with the fact that here they would find the requisite apparatus for talking to long distances.

In these circumstances, in December, 1888, Mr. Hibbard undertook to devise or get a suitable emblem for these signs. None of the designs submitted to him seemed to have the right suggestion. So he tackled the problem himself. It was the Bell Telephone that was being advertised and so a bell was an appropriate symbol. This was particularly a good emphasis to make as the seemingly interminable telephone litigation against infringers was still going on. The Bell Telephone patents had five years more to run and the distinction between the Bell Telephone and other telephones was an important point. The next distinction to emphasize was that of long distance contrasted with local telephone service. Accordingly, he printed the simple words, "Long Distance Telephone," on the bell. Blue for a color looked right. Therefore he decided on a blue bell with the words printed on it in white letters. This blue became the typical color of the telephone. A square frame was adopted for the outer form because these signs were to hang from wrought iron brackets. Done over a couple of times to get the form of the bell and the size and style of the letter just right, and the Blue Bell Emblem of the Telephone had come. A final copy was made by means of the blue-print process and Mr. Hibbard took it in to Mr. Hall for his approval. This was on January 5, 1889.

At first this was simply the long lines emblem. But in five years, by 1894, there were so many stations in the country where the special instruments and apparatus of the Long Lines could be found, that it was deemed advisable to publish a special national telephone directory of stations connected with the metallic circuits. The blue bell appeared on its cover. Two, possibly three more editions followed. There ensued a campaign to get the local companies to adopt the metallic circuit. The cost of replacement was a great obstacle in the way, but the necessity of uniformity of equipment gradually won the right of way, as the public steadily learned the habit of long distance telephony. In due time any telephone station became a gate opening to any state or town, to any other telephone station in the country. Then the telephone station in the country was prefaced to the wording on the blue bell emblem. The change was of course somewhat gradual. In fact the first instance was as early as the opening of the new exchange on 38th Street, New York city, in 1890. The use of these words, "Local and Long Distance Telephone," continued until quite recently, and more lately came to mean simply Public Station.

The growing use of the long lines by the public resulted inevitably in a national telephone habit. The people of the entire country were in a very practical sense getting closer and closer together. Every year more and more people realized that they could talk to anyone they pleased from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic Circle to the Mexican border. At the same time the telephone organization evolved into the Bell System. Corresponding with this fact the wording on the blue bell emblem has appropriately been changed to express that fact. Since 1921 it reads: "Bell System," with the words, "American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies" or suitable variations of the phrasing in a circle around the bell. In this form the emblem now guides the man on the street and the woman in her shopping to a public telephone station, and in that form it flies in the Bell System Flag from one end of the country to the other.

### Fish Eat Mosquitoes

Common goldfish, silverfish, and top minnows feed on mosquito larvae and can be put in artificial ponds and such places to keep down mosquitoes. Top minnows, which are found in all parts of the country, are especially voracious feeders on mosquito larvae. The effectiveness of the minnows is increased if the water is cleared of any vegetation or debris, so as to permit the minnows to reach all parts of the pond.

### "Rule of Three" Guards Against Poison Ivy

"Leaflets three, let it be," is good advice for avoiding the misery caused by poison ivy. It may lead to avoidance of some innocent plants, but it expresses a simple rule of safety and bears the indorsement of botanists in the United States Department of Agriculture. In autumn, poison ivy may be recognized by its white, bony, berry-like fruits, in connection with its three leaflets.

Botanists know several kinds of poison-ivy plants and a wide variety of local names such as poison oak, three-leaved ivy, poison creeper, oakleaf poison ivy, climbing sumac, markweed, picry, and mercury. The poison oak of the Western states is also called poison ivy. These plants, and their close relatives, poison sumac, are similar in their poisonous properties. "Their poisonous principle," says Farmers' Bulletin 1166-F, "is a non-volatile oily substance known as toxicodendrol which has such violently irritant properties that the slightest trace deposited on the skin is capable of producing severe inflammation. All parts of the plant contain the poison, even after long drying, but growth in which the sap is abundant is the most dangerous."

All these toxicodendrol-bearing plants, with the exception of poison sumac, are three leaved, and all have white fruits. The red-berried sumacs are harmless. The Farmers' Bulletin gives a more detailed description of the several kinds of poison-ivy plants. The Department of Agriculture has available a new supply of these bulletins for free distribution to those who apply for them, and it recommends that the bulletin be preserved as an aid in identifying the plants, for advice as to treatment in cases of poisoning, and for the directions regarding eradication of the plants.

Poison ivy grows both as a vine and as a trailing shrub, and it is found on both high and low ground. There is a variety in the South and the Southwest, the oakleaf poison ivy, with leaves having three leaflets which resemble oak leaves. Poison-ivy vines are sometimes confused with Virginia creeper. The "three-leaf" test distinguishes them, for the Virginia creeper is five-leaved. Moreover, it has blue berries, while those of poison ivy are white.

Poisoning usually results from touching or brushing against poison-ivy plants, or from handling clothing or other articles that have been in contact with them. Smoke from plants that are burned may cause serious injury. Some persons believe they are poisoned when passing the plants without direct contact. "The symptoms of poison ivy," says the bulletin, "are produced as the irritant poison penetrates the outer surface of the skin, and they may appear within a few hours or be delayed until five days or longer after exposure."

"After exposure to poison ivy, measures to insure the removal of the poison are of primary importance. It should be remembered that at first the poison is on the surface of the skin and can be removed by thorough washing and rinsing repeated several times. Careless washing, however, may serve to spread the poison. Ordinary kitchen or laundry soap which has an excess of alkali is best for the purpose, and hot water should be used. The soap should be applied freely, so as to produce an abundant lather heavy on the exposed surfaces, and then rinsed off completely. The operation should be repeated not less than

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three or four times. Running water is preferable, or if a basin is used, the water should be changed frequently. The hands, especially the finger nails, should receive particular attention."

For prevention, the bulletin recommends solutions of iron salts applied freely to exposed parts of the body and allowed to dry before going into areas infested with poison ivy, or applied immediately after exposure. A solution of five parts of ferric chloride in 95 parts of a half-and-half mixture of water and glycerin, or a solution of one part of ferrous sulphate in five parts of water is recommended.

Even when the poison has started to work, careful washing with alkaline soap is helpful. In severe cases it is necessary to call a physician. The irritation and annoyance usually increases for the first few days, and then subsides. Victims often try several remedies and may give unearned credit to the one they happen to apply when the poison has run its course.

A five per cent solution of potassium permanganate applied locally is a good remedy. The stain will gradually wash off, but its removal may be hastened with lemon juice. Local applications of solutions of cooking soda or Epsom salt, one or two teaspoons to a cup of water are ordinarily as helpful as any. Fluid extract of grindelia, diluted with four to eight parts of water is often used. These solutions may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths which should be kept moist and changed often to avoid infection. During the night, or when moist applications can not be used, the poisoned surfaces should be carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed to the air. Do not bandage them tight. Immersing the poisoned parts for several minutes in water as hot as can be borne increases the discomfort for the moment, but a period of great relief follows.

In the early stages do not use oily ointments. The oils tend to dissolve and spread the poison. After the poison has exuded itself a mild dressing, such as zinc-oxide ointment hastens healing.

Treatment for sumac poisoning is similar. The plant is much different and is the exception to the "three-leaved rule." It is a shrub, and often grows in clumps, and only in swamps or wet ground. Sumacs on high and dry ground are harmless.

Farmers' Bulletin 1166-F, which also includes directions for eradicating poison-ivy and poison sumac, has just been issued in a revised edition, and may be obtained free by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### New England Also Profits

New England also, is getting her share of tourist traffic this summer. According to an interesting summary of conditions, gleaned from "Boston Business," an official bulletin published by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, New England is entertaining the greatest number of summer visitors in its history, this year. The summary indicates that seashore resorts are breaking all records. Mountain hotels, inns and camps are filled to capacity in many cases and very near it in numerous others. The railroad report unusually large passenger traffic from the cities to the country. Motor traffic is attaining new peaks consistently in various spots. Boston Business opines that the growing consciousness throughout the country as to the countless advantages New England offers for vacationing and recreation is believed to be an outstanding reason for this record-breaking influx of visitors. Ideal weather is given as another factor. The survey in Boston Business continues: "Undoubtedly the constantly improving accommodations to visitors, not to mention the warmth and genuineness of New England hospitality, constitute still another important factor. Never have the hotels, inns, and camps extended themselves further to make visitors feel at home. Never have the recreational attractions been more complete. Never have the roads been better, the railroad service on such a comprehensive scale. Never have the innumerable attractions of New England been brought to the attention of residents and non-residents of the district in more complete fashion. That New England should have this tremendous influx of humanity every summer is no more than the region is entitled to, in the opinion of thousands who are fully acquainted with what the district has to offer."—The Chronicle, Brookline.

### Ants Keep "Cows"

Aphids, or plant lice, are one of our most remarkable groups of insects, one of the most interesting facts about them being their association with ants. Ants are very fond of the excrement of aphids, known as honeydew, and will attend their "cows" very carefully, carrying them from one place to another where the "pasturage" may be better. With underground aphids, the ants carry them from one plant to another, and sometimes build a shed of soil over a colony of aphids above ground to protect them.

## A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

The Largest Store In Lawrence

**Important!**

Residents of Andover can phone our store FREE—Simply call Andover 300

## Specials from the BLANKET DEPT.

### Downstairs

BEACON PART WOOL BLANKET, 66x80, solid colors, also novelty plaids. Special price, each.....**\$2.95**

NOVELTY BED BLANKETS, golden fleece, part wool, all colors, 66x80, blue, green and tan. Special price, each...**\$3.95**

PART WOOL PLAID BLANKET, 70x80, rose, blue, green and tan plaids, 4-inch colored sataline binding. Special price, pair.....**\$4.95**

BEACON NOVELTY JACQUARD BED BLANKET, ombre finish, fancy borders. Special price, each.....**\$4.95**

ALL WOOL SINGLE BLANKET, 66x80, solid colors, some border. Special price, each.....**\$5.95**

ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKET, 70x80, all color plaids, pairs. Special price, pair.....**\$10.95**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Now for the first time

## A Premium Gasoline plus Ethyl

The already famous Socony Special now contains Ethyl fluid. You get a "zero knock rating" plus the highest-quality premium gasoline.

THE DEBATE about gasoline quality is settled. You can prove every statement in this advertisement by the simple method of buying ten gallons of gas and driving your car in and out of traffic, up and down hill.

A gasoline has been produced so different that you can feel the difference.

These are the facts.

We began marketing Socony Special two years ago. It was the finest straight-run gasoline that could be made. Thousands of motorists discovered that it was better and gladly paid the extra cost.

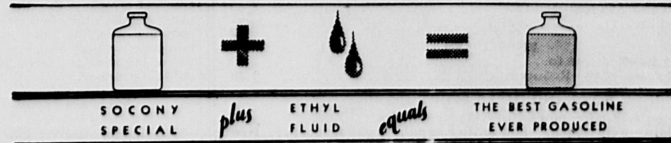
We have taken this same Socony Special and done the one thing that could be done to make it perfect. We have added

Ethyl fluid at extra cost to ourselves but no extra cost to you.

Ethyl fluid is the only preparation as yet discovered by science which will remove the knock from gasoline. Add enough of it to any gasoline—good or bad—and that gasoline will be knockless. It will, as scientists say, have a "zero knock rating."

A poor gasoline can have a zero knock rating and still be a poor gasoline. But when a good, clean, smooth-burning gasoline, a premium gasoline such as Socony Special, has a zero knock rating, then you have the most perfect fuel that can be produced.

Prove What We Say. Your Car Will Stand Up and Shout.



# SOCONY

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



## GEORGE A. CHRISTIE

### REAL ESTATE : : INSURANCE

For Sale—North Main Street, double story and half house.  
Bargain at price.

## Houses and Farms For Sale!

Insurance of All Kinds  
Steamship Tickets On All Lines Notary Public

**ROGERS AGENCY** : [Established 1890]  
MUSGROVE BUILDING : : ANDOVER, MASS.

## "Sellers for Service"

**MICHELIN, DUNLOP and McCLAREN TIRES**  
Three of the World's Best Sales Service

**SELLERS TIRE SHOP**  
Telephone 27775 86 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE  
**LORING STREET SERVICE STATION**  
Telephone 4762 51 LORING STREET, SO. LAWRENCE  
GEORGE B. SELLERS, Prop.

## HARDY CONSTRUCTION CO.

### Contractors and Builders

Office BUXTON COURT Tel. 405  
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We have now removed our store and Workshop from 12 Main Street to 43 Park Street where we will be better able to do the work we have been doing, and will be pleased to receive your order for — "Anything in the Furniture Line."

REPAIRING PACKING UPHOLSTERING MOVING REFINISHING STORAGE  
LINOLEUMS AWNINGS & SHADES RUGS CARPETS

**C. S. BUCHAN, 43 PARK STREET**  
TELEPHONE 345

## Steinite Electric Radio Receiver

BUDGET PLAN  
\$10.00 down.

**H. Garrison Holt**  
Authorized Agent  
5 Canterbury Street  
Telephone 1167

## Something NEW—Try Our

**Y O U M A BREAD**

A perfect, ideal Health Bread

**MacGregor's Bakery**  
12 PARK ST. : Tel. 795-W

**WE serve food carefully prepared—**  
homelike dishes which will make  
friends with your appetite.

**ANDOVER LUNCH : 11 Main St.**  
Telephone 8553

## Andover Coal Company

Office Telephone 365 Yard Telephone 232

## Specials for School Opening

SLEEVELESS AND SHORT SLEEVE DRESSES FOR JUNIOR AND MISSES  
A fine assortment to choose from—dimities—ginghams and broadcloth—  
sizes 3 to 16 years.

1.00 and 1.25 Reduced to .75  
1.50 and 1.69 Reduced to .98  
1.50 and 1.98 and 2.98 Reduced to 1.00  
1.98 Reduced to 1.39

### ENSEMBLES

3 to 6 years 1.50—Reduced to 1.09  
8 years to 12 years—2.98—Reduced to 2.09

### BOYS AND GIRLS SPORT HOSE

3-4 length—were .29 pair—now selling .19 pair—4 pairs .70  
3-4 length plain—were .50 pair—now selling .29 pair—4 pairs .1 00  
3-4 length—were .50 pair—now selling .35 pair—3 pairs .1 00

### BODICE TOP AND BUILT UP SHOULDER SLIPS

From 8 to 18 years—were 1.25 and 1.50—Reduced to 1.00  
A few pairs BLOOMERS lace trim—value .75 pair now selling .50

**HILLER CO.**  
4 MAIN STREET

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

### ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### The Price of Commercial Success

Perhaps it is truer to-day than ever before that the price of commercial success is everlasting willingness to improve.

Seventy-five years ago an official of the United States Bureau of Patents proposed that the office be abolished because he thought that the ingenuity of mankind had been exhausted and that there was nothing left to patent.

Thousands of minds to-day, and in all ages, are in this state of petrification.

Salesmen of devices for saving labor and material perceived handsome money-making opportunities in the establishments of their prospects, but they are unable to jolt the management out of its slumber. Meantime, this same management is complaining that times are hard, that wages are unreasonably high, and that competition is bitter.

What is usually needed is a complete overhauling of both manufacturing and merchandising processes.

The profit that the management thinks has vanished is not to be found in higher prices to the consumer, but in the reduction of costs of manufacture and distribution.

In thousands of instances it has been proved that new equipment will pay for itself in six months, and thereafter earn a 200 percent dividend on its cost. It is rare that any machine more than ten years old cannot be profitably replaced by an improved machine. Even buildings twenty-five years old are frequently an extravagance, and should be demolished and replaced by modern, well-lighted, efficient structures.

I visited a factory that sprawled over a large acreage. It had been built thirty years. The whole set-up, interior and exterior, reminded me of a museum, an exhibit of antiques. By pinch-penny methods and an extremely favorable labor situation the management was painfully squeezing a 5 percent dividend out of the property. By a radical change of methods this dividend, in three or four years, could be boosted to 15 percent.

The industrial success of America rests on our willingness to throw out the old and inefficient and install the new and efficient. High wages have compelled us to adopt this policy, because the only chance the American manufacturer has for survival in the world market is by employing machines to do his work.

In this situation the business man who would like to play safe finds himself "left on base." Alert competitors, awake to the possibilities for improvements, surge forward, and the mossback dies.

The most priceless asset of any industry is an open-minded management,

keenly alive to the necessity for everlasting self-scrutiny. What can we do to improve our product? To reduce its cost of manufacture? To better our service? To facilitate distribution? Unless an executive is willing to face this daily cross-examination he might as well retire from business. He certainly cannot keep his place if he resists progress.

### How To Hold a Good Job at Good Pay

An employment manager thus describes the Great Parade of Job Hunters: "Up in front," he says, "are the youngsters; confident, cocky chaps, just out of school, ready to take the world by its tail and throw it over their shoulders. Poor fellows—they are so fresh, so sure, so satisfied. To them every job is a rainbow with the pot of gold, of course."

"Just behind them is another group—mostly middle-aged—some out of work and frightened, others working all right, but seeking something better. The 'something-better' ones have putted around like dubs on a rolling green—always changing jobs, trying to woo success with one grand swoop and too proud to coax her."

"Then, at the rear of the Parade, the nice old men who didn't get anywhere before they were sixty, and now are willing to do anything just to live."

The picture is tragic. One wonders which group is most tragic.

This man says the average fellow fails because he lets go too soon.

A job is something like an investment. The job holder, like the investor, must have patience. Equities are built up slowly, and promotions are made slowly. Often young men must wait for a business to expand before they can be given better jobs and more pay. Sometimes they must wait for someone to die or retire or quit. Occasionally patience goes unrewarded. Nothing happens as it should happen. But just as often things change as no one imagined they could.

Six presidents of one company in which this writer owns stock died or retired within eight years, and an assistant secretary found himself the chief executive twenty years ahead of time.

Men of extraordinary ability can go contrary to all rules, and get ahead. That is the privilege of genius.

The observations put down here are for the guidance of men of ordinary ability who recognize their limitations. They are wise if they get with a good company and stick. If they keep their minds alert and bide their time they will some day find themselves holding good jobs at good pay.

"The Imperial Type Metal Magazine"

### Progress on North Main Street

More than a hundred workmen with wheelbarrows, cement mixers, steam shovels, drills, blasting, and motor trucks continued to a busy scene on North Main street between Stimpson's bridge and Elm square.

A gang of men is busy within the cofferdam at Stimpson's bridge over the Shawheen, employees of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company and New England Telephone company are transferring wires and poles and dozens of men are employed at the cement abutments of the Boston and Maine bridge.

House connections with the water mains are being renewed, and sewer connections are being relocated and renewed. The change in grade will necessitate the relaying of about 160 feet of the main sewer line. Gates are being placed on all the hydrants so that in case of accident to any one of them the water can be shut off. This latter undertaking has been carried on by employees of the Board of Public Works at night during the past week so as not to inconvenience householders by an interruption of the water supply.

The constant tap of the drill on the ledge adjoining the Barnard estate is occasionally interrupted by the last details of preparation for blasting. After a few moments of comparative quiet, the spark is applied and with a muffled roar another section of the embankment falls away and the busy steam shovel and trucks begin their work once more.

One small portion gives an impression of what the finished work will look like. From Railroad avenue to Stevens street along the M. T. Stevens property, the street bound and grade are determined and there is even a semblance of a sidewalk along the newly reconstructed retaining wall.

The telephone company has started the work of installing additional underground and aerial cables and poles on North Main street. To cover the cost of the work the executive committee of the company recently authorized the expenditure of \$9579.

The work includes the placing of 3526 feet of underground cables containing from 102 to 1514 wires, 1961 feet of aerial cable containing 102 wires, and 27 poles.

There will be removed 11,566 feet of open wire, 7757 feet of aerial cables containing from 102 to 808 wires, 454 feet of underground cables containing from 360 to 808 wires, and 23 poles.

The rebuilding and straightening of North Main street makes it necessary for the electric light company, the street railway company, and the telephone company to relocate poles and wires. As a part of the cost, the telephone company will buy an interest in twelve poles from the electric light and street railway company.

### Nuns Are Transferred

Two former Andover girls, now in the convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame have received word of changes. Sister Gertrude Joseph, S. N. D., has been transferred from the Notre Dame academy at Tyngsboro to Trinity college, Washington, D. C., where she will teach music. She was known in the lay world as Miss Gertrude McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCartney of Highland road, Sister Mary Nicholas, S. N. D., has been transferred from Worcester to Bridgewater, N. Y. She was known in the lay world as Miss Mary Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of High street.

### St. Augustine's Notes

The Blessed Virgin Mary sodality received Holy Communion in a body at the 8.45 o'clock mass Sunday morning.  
Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock.  
A first anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Monday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the late Mrs. Mary Chadwick.

## PLAYGROUND SEASON ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

a fire at Revere Beach. Each of these children was presented with a button and a thousand copies of the "Playground Safety News" have been distributed by the courtesy of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Besides the large scrapbook, the combined work of fifty children, there were numerous smaller scrapbooks. There were "story animals" drawn on paper colored and more "story animals" cut with a jig-saw out of wood and painted. Vases covered with bits of paper cut from magazines and needlebooks made a bright spot of color. Small purses embroidered in wool, for which the children provided the materials themselves, were much admired. Paper dolls and rag dolls were the work of the girls and two boats and the model of an airplane gave evidence of the ingenuity of the boys. Pretty sand houses with gardens made in the sandboxes showed how many happy hours have been employed each day.

The handwork and photographs are now on display in the show window of the vacant store in Musgrove building where they will remain until Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. At that time the children are expected to call for their property.

A program of Playground activities with lists of those who excelled in different fields; prepared by the superintendent, were posted on the bulletin board. A portion of these lists is given below.

Playground calendar:  
July 1—Opening day  
July 12—Soap Bubble contest  
July 15—Checker Tournament began  
July 19—Baby Popularity contest  
July 29—Still contest  
Aug. 2—Dramatic Club play  
Aug. 9—Ice cream supper  
Aug. 16—Doll show  
Aug. 21—Crazy Bull  
Aug. 23—Pet show  
Aug. 28—Handwork and snapshot exhibit  
Aug. 30—Closing Field day, contests, races  
Special activity days:  
10 Special activity days  
33 Stories read  
46 Games taught  
16 Quotation hunts  
217 Handwork articles  
Singing groups, tumbling stunts, dramatizations, etc.

Closed no entire day because of rain.

Cooperated in Massachusetts Safety Council campaign  
300 per day average attendance  
900 children served by the playground during summer

Playground handwork report:  
55 Made paper lanterns  
13 Made cardboard dolls  
36 Colored "Story Animals"  
13 Made vases  
50 Worked on "Playground Scrap Book"  
28 Animals and birds were saved and painted  
4 Rag dolls were made  
5 Made needle cases  
6 Made burlap bags  
29 Made purses  
2 Made boats  
1 Made aeroplane  
2 Made bead flowers  
1 Made crepe paper flowers  
3 Molded or carved articles  
3 Joke books  
1 Covered box

Honorable mention in handwork (girls):  
Catherine Shevlin, Mary Walker, Priscilla Glines, Helen Hardy, Elsie Hillerstrom, Everdeke Thiras, Margaret Waldie, Margaret Dooley, Dorothy Porter, Natalie Porter, Dorothy Glines, Bernadine Barrett, Dorothy Boldy, Jeannette Reed, Mary Buckley, Marjorie Forbes, Isabel Munro, Marian Herbert, Marie Walsh, Regina Bodenader, Pearl Hurwicz, Rose Early, Thelma Beck, Flora Reidy, Elizabeth Eastman, Mary Buckley, Munro.

Honorable mention in handwork (boys):  
William Fraize, Harry Francis, Don Carter, Philip Bliss, William Pomeroy, Alex Holden, Francis Bodenader, Edward Bodenader, Gayton Yancy, Thomas Connolly, George Connolly, Donald Buckley, Thomas Fraize, and Leonard Whitaker.

Honorable mention in sand building:  
Dorothy Munro, Gladys Munro, Ethel Murphy, Frances Murphy, Harold Murphy, William Kenney, Edmond Connolly, Donald Buckley, John Moriarty, George Campbell, Jennie Edgar, Elizabeth Campbell, Marian Herbert, Betty Walker, Priscilla Glines, Winifred Leach, Junior Leach, Helen McDonald, Rita Kinnear, Arthur Glines, Lindsey Kinnear, William Collins, John Crown, Gayton Yancy, George Connolly, Tom Noyes, William Gynn, Edward Bodenader, Francis Bodenader, Gladys Sanborn, Mary Buckley, Rose Doyle, Loretta Walsh, Muriel Walsh.

The summer playground closes with a field day on the playstead this afternoon and evening. The afternoon program started at three o'clock and was for the little tots. The evening program for the older children will start at 6.45 o'clock.

The babies' milk-drinking contest was held in the afternoon. Each child was given a pint bottle of milk and a straw. I. R. Kimball, manager of the Hood plant in Lawrence, donated all the milk necessary for the milk drinking contest. A flag walk for the children was also held.

A race for the children of four, five and six years of age was held and also a candy kiss scramble. A guessing contest was arranged for the mothers.

The older children taking part in the evening program will be divided into groups according to their ages. The primary division of children of seven and eight years will have a dash and a balloon kick race. A dash and a three-legged race will be held for the elementary group of children of nine and ten years; a dash and cup race for the children, of eleven and twelve years in the junior division and a dash and hoop-rolling contest for the boys and girls of ten years.

Simple awards will be made for the first place winners in each event.

### Births

August 20, 1929, at Pine Point, Maine, a daughter Barbara Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pope (Eva Mehlman).

August 24, 1929, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buchan of Prospect Hill road.

August 29, 1929, at the O'Donnell Sanatorium, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine P. Sullivan of 9 Walnut avenue.

Many Attractions Planned for S. and C. Club Annual Carnival

The annual carnival of the Andover Square and Compass club will be held on the club grounds Friday evening, September 20 and Saturday afternoon and evening, September 21. A number of new attractions will be added to the usual fine drawing cards of other years.

In addition to the carnival a baked bean supper will be held Saturday evening. A food sale is also being planned. These two will be conducted by the members of the Thimble Club.

The carnival committee: John M. Erving, chairman; Fred H. Morrison, Walter P. E. Friewald, Kirke R. Battcheller, I. R. Kimball, and Harry Sellars.

### Public Schools to Open

The Punched school will open on Wednesday, September 4, and the grade schools on the following Monday.

Several new teachers have been chosen to fill vacancies on the staff and appointments not already confirmed by the School committee will receive their sanction at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

Miss Agnes W. Swanstrom of North Easton has been appointed to succeed Miss Louise Wright, formerly teacher of English in the Punched high school, who resigned to be married. Miss Swanstrom is a graduate of Upsala College in East Orange and has taken post graduate work at Boston University. She has had three years experience in the Northbridge high school.

Miss Miriam Willis of Gorham, N. H., will succeed Miss Annette Mason, teacher of English and history at the Punched school, who also resigned to be married. She was graduated from Tufts college in 1925 and has taught in Rockland, Me., Leominster, and Mt. Vernon, New York.

The new principal of the Shawheen school is Miss Anne Harnedy, first elected to the Andover teaching force in 1920, who will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Genevieve McNally, who was married this month. Grades V and VI at the Shawheen school will be taught by Miss Helen J. Sargent of Sedgewick, Maine. Miss Sargent is a graduate of the Castine Normal school and has had three years experience.

At the north school, Miss Verville Thurlow, teacher of grades V-VIII, will be succeeded by Miss Laura A. Downing of 10 Argyle street. She is a graduate of the Farmington Normal school, Maine, has had three years experience in Auburn, Maine, and acted as a substitute last year in Andover.

The Punched building has been put in a thorough state of repair. The outside woodwork has been painted, but the most conspicuous improvement is the redecoration of the assembly hall with the color changed from gray to light brown.

The Strayer-Upton arithmetic has been adopted for use in the first six grades.

### Booster Day Planned

Andover post, 8, American Legion, is planning a Booster Day for the Legion Junior baseball team on Labor Day morning when the juniors will meet the strong Ballardvale team on the local playstead at ten o'clock. The Legionnaires have had a very successful season, and Commander Percy J. Dole and the members of the post are well satisfied with the showing of the team.

### Local Mermaid Is Third

Miss Mary Doherty, Andover's swimming star, placed third in the 50-meter event held at the Revere Nautical pool Wednesday evening at the New England championship races. She nearly tied Thelma Fields of the Brookline Swimming club for second place. They were noted out by two feet by the winner, Mildred Toomey, New England champion and holder of the New England record. Mary's time for the event was 35 seconds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty of North Main street.

**HELEN LOUISE MOODY**  
BALLARDVALE, MASS.

Normal trained teacher of piano and voice.

In Andover one day a week.

## E. E. GRAY CO.

HERBERT W. FORD, Mgr.  
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS—385 R—FREE DELIVERY

SALE FROM SEPT. 3 TO 7 INCLUSIVE

SPECIAL PRICE SALE		
GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S FLOUR	1-8 bag	\$1.24
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP—1929 pack	3 cans	.25
CERTO—Use for making Jelly or Jam	bottle	.29
RUBBER JAR RINGS	3 doz.	.25
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER	1 lb. pkg.	.23
BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK	3 tall cans	.25
PREPARED MUSTARD	qt. jar	.19
CALIFORNIA SPINACH	can 1 1/2 3 for	.50
CHIPS	1 lb. pkg.	.21
SWEET MIXED PICKLES	qt. jar	.33
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	1 lb. pkg.	.23
RAISIN DROP CAKES—National Biscuit Co's Product	1 lb.	.21

Join the Crowd at the

## LABOR DAY CAMP

North Reading, Mass.

Aug. 31—Sept. 1 and 2

Saturday night and all day Sunday and Monday.

All Services sponsored by the Young People of the District.

ESTABLISHED 1865

## BRYANT & STRATTON

### COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

THE FINEST EQUIPPED TRAINING  
SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS

Graduates Always in Demand

65<sup>th</sup> Year Begins Sept. 3  
Evening Session Begins Sept. 16

COURSES FOR EVERY BUSINESS NEED

Send for New Bulletin, and if possible, Visit the School

EARLY APPLICATION ADVISABLE

334 Boylston St., Cor. Arlington St., Boston  
No Canvassers or Solicitors Employed



## THE BENTLEY SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Announces that its Fall Term begins on Wednesday, September the eleventh.

Those planning to enter who have not filed an application for enrollment should do so at once.

Catalog sent on request

H.C. BENTLEY, C.P.A., PRESIDENT  
921 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

### Free Church Notes

During the month of August the Free church pulpit has been supplied by Rev. Hugh Penney of Lowell, Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson of Methuen, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus, and Rev. Charles A. Vincent, D.D., of Winter Park, Florida.

While Dr. Vincent was in Andover he was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harwood, River street, Ballardvale. They attend his church each winter on their visits to Florida.

Next Sunday the pastor, Rev. Alfred C. Church, will conduct the services at the Free church. His sermon will be appropriate for Labor Day Sunday. The subject will be "A Modern Millennium or Success, Happiness and Perfection through Work."

The September Communion service at the Free Church will be held on Sunday September 8, at which time the pastor will give a special communion meditation entitled, "In His Name." New members will be received at this service.

Last Sunday morning, August 25, before the morning service Dr. A. Vincent wrote a poem which he dedicated to Andover, as he received the inspiration to write it while thinking and studying preparatory for the service at the Free church. He read the poem at the service. It was an appropriate closing climax of a great discourse.

When life shuts down and I must stand and wait  
Till God shall open wide for me a new day  
I'll not complain, nor fret, nor even doubt—  
I will look up and love and laugh and lift.

When friends prove false and leave me lone of heart,  
And from my life's passing pleasures sift,  
I'll not lose joy, nor snarl, nor bitter grow—  
I will look up and love and laugh and lift.

When tasks seem small and scarcely worth the while  
And what I do and say a worthless gift,  
I'll think of the two miles the woman brought—  
I will look up and love and laugh and lift.

When age comes on and mind and body fail,  
And little I can do except to drift,  
On Time's swift stream I wait God's loving will—  
I will look up and love and laugh and lift.

CLARENCE A. VINCENT

### Alarm for Fire in Gas Pipe

Cries of "Fire, fire," issuing from a second-story window in the Carter block at eight o'clock Tuesday morning caused Officer McBride to give an alarm and the sounding of Box 18 in Elm square.

The fire department, on responding, found a gas plate disconnected in the office of Dr. McTernan and the gas burning as it issued from the pipe. As no shut-off was found in the room, the employees of the Gas company shut the gas off in the cellar.

Dr. McTernan is out of town on his vacation and the person employed to clean the office was heating water when the gas plate became disconnected. Becoming alarmed when she was unable to control the flame, she gave the alarm of fire.

### Returns to Make Repair on Car and Finds It Stolen

Alfio Grasso, local barber, notified the police Monday that his Chevrolet coupe which he left on the side of the road on High street was stolen when he returned to get it. He told the police that he had some trouble with the car and left it, with the intention of returning to make repairs. Much to Mr. Grasso's surprise the car was gone when he returned.

## CAMP ANDOVER CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Davis, Virginia Anderson, Rosanna Anderson and Ruth Garrett.

Fourth-Year chevrons—Elsie Thorp, Virginia Govatos and Grace Dadian.

Fifth-Year chevrons—Frances Nickerson, Christine Govatos, Muriel Sutcliffe, Florence M. List, Ruth Reed, Vera Garrett and Minnie Fraser.

Sixth-Year chevrons—Marguerite Seymour, Boston.

Seventh-Year chevron—Valerie Delano-Roxbury.

Eighth-Year chevron—Florence Gray, Dorchester.

Special awards were made to "Aunt" Mary McCarthy, who has been in charge of the culinary department for ten years and to Donald McLain of Brockton who has completed seven years as superintendent of the grounds. The program concluded with a camp fire and specialties in the amphitheatre.

### To Sponsor Whist Party

A whist party will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans. Play will start at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers of the evening.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Nelson Townsend, chairman; Mrs. Ola Gray, Mrs. Annie Qualey, Mrs. William Tammany and Mrs. Edward Y. Lindholm.

### To Hold Whist Party Tonight

A whist party will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, in the Knights of Columbus hall under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus carnival committee.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Play will start at eight o'clock. Souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers of the evening.

The committee in charge is John Carroll, chairman; Edward Lefebvre, Thomas Connolly, Albert White and Raymond Lefebvre.

### Marriages

August 26, 1929, by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S.A., at St. Joseph's church, Leo James Rafferty of 28 Essex street and Clara Katherine Biggar of Andover street, Ballardvale.

### Sixth Birthday

A birthday party was held in honor of James O'Hagan of Essex street recently. The occasion was his sixth birthday. He was the recipient of many useful gifts from his little friends and playmates. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, sandwiches, tonic and candy were served.

Those present: T. Daly, D. Daly, Anna Daly, Lillian Dwyer, John Dwyer, George Dwyer, Rita Burke, William Burke, Dorothy Monro, Gladys Monro, Emma Snyder, Elizabeth Martin, Daniel and Jerry Carney, Frank Leslie, Winifred and J. Leach, E. O'Hagan, T. O'Hagan, Joseph, Winifred and Helen O'Hagan, Mrs. Edward O'Hagan and Davina Elder.

Three Hurt as Ford Rams Pole

Three received minor injuries when the Ford sedan in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole on the east side of High street at the junction of Burnham road shortly after six o'clock Sunday evening. Michael O'Connor received a cut on the chin. Elizabeth O'Connor received a cut on one knee and Mrs. Agnes O'Connor was badly shaken up. All three reside at 12 Magdala street, Winchester.

The Ford was proceeding south on High street when the driver in an effort to avoid hitting a Buick car which had turned into Burnham road and was backing out of the wheel and the engine. The Ford was owned by Andrew J. Phair, 21 City square, Charlestown, and was operated by Walter E. Fechan, 38 Vine street, Roxbury.

The Buick machine was owned and operated by Wilfred Berube, 73 Oxford street, Lawrence. The Ford struck the Buick, glancing blow before hitting the pole. Berube had been going north on High street when turning into Burnham road.

Goose Makes Trip Down Main Street

At the height of Tuesday's storm a big goose started down Main street, tying up traffic in several places and refusing to keep off the road despite the sounding of automobile horns by impatient motorists.

The goose finally selected the cobbler's shop at 96 Main street as its destination and made itself at home. Richard Hoyer, superintendent of the Phillips academy bird sanctuary, from which the bird escaped, called for the bird and returned it to its proper home.

Touring Home Passes through Andover

Edwin Melville Roberts, born in Andover, passed through town Wednesday in a touring home designed by him. This house on wheels has all the modern conveniences such as electric lights, running water, shower bath, two burner stove and well-stocked cellar.

Mr. Roberts is just returning from a tour through New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. He is teaching in Worcester where he was educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Two Distinguished Visitors to Andover

No doubt many distinguished people came to Andover last week. Certainly two old P. A. boys were among the number. Hon. Elwin Morgan, ambassador to Brazil, stayed only long enough to see the transformation of the Phillips academy buildings of other days, to the architectural achievements of today. His enthusiastic appreciation expressed in a call at the infirmary voiced the opinion of all visitors.

President Pease on the way to his summer home at Randolph, New Hampshire, appeared quite unexpectedly one day at the home of his cousins, the Misses Carter, and explained his presence by saying that when he and Albert Moore, son of Prof. George H. Moore, were boys on one of their famous botanical excursions, they discovered a plant unknown to them which they planted by the babbling brook. His object in coming to Andover was to see if it was still there. It was, and he went on his way rejoicing. It would be interesting to know, with his knowledge of the plants of the human species, if he was able to name the plant so long a cherished memory.

L. E. Mc.

### The Right of Way

From the wreck of a flivver the engineer and fireman of a big locomotive gathered a flapper who, somehow or other, seemed to have escaped injury.

"Why in the world didn't you stop?" the engineer asked.

"I sounded my honker before you blew your whistle."

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Theresa Basso of Chestnut street is touring Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens have returned to their home on High street.

Miss Alice Stack of Summer street is enjoying a vacation at the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souter and daughter, Marion, are spending ten days at Plum Island.

Miss Miriam Carpenter, dean of Wheaton college, is visiting at the family home on Morton street.

Mrs. Cecelia Derrah has returned to her home on Summer street after spending a few days in Maine.

Miss Mary Casey of Lexington is visiting at the home of Miss Catherine McMahon of Main street terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gahan of Chestnut street have returned to their home after a vacation at Brunswick, Maine.

Mrs. Marjorie Billington of Nashua, N. H., has returned to her home after spending several days in town with friends.

Miss Nellie H. Farmer of Whittier street has returned to her duties at the Andover Press after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and family of Florence street have returned to their home after spending four weeks with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Miss Marion L. Abbott will resume her piano-forte teaching on Monday, September 9. Prospective pupils will find her studio at 107 Main street.

Franklin Stacy, David Gillespie, Matthew Burns and Ralph Berry journeyed to York Beach Wednesday where they enjoyed the day deep sea fishing.

Miss Grace A. Higgins of Main street has returned to her duties at the Andover Press after a two weeks' vacation, a part of which was spent in Gloucester.

Herbert Lyle of the firm of Lyle Bros., attended a conference of all the Eveready dealers of New England held Wednesday at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Miss Catherine Croy, student nurse at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, is enjoying a few days' visit at the home of her aunt, Miss Margaret Dodge of Maple avenue.

The sermon for Labor Sunday in the South Church by Rev. Frank R. Shipman will begin with Mr. Coolidge's reported saying, "That the Business of America is Business."

Mrs. Joseph W. Higgins of Main street attended a surprise birthday party given in her honor Monday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar E. Merrow, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhow of Temple place and Edward Vannett of Burnham road, attended a week-end visiting relatives at Ludlow. They took the opportunity while away to witness the American Legion parade at Westfield.

At the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I.O.O.F., Wednesday evening in Fraternal hall it was voted to resume the regular weekly meeting schedule starting next week. Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening until next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheriff of Utica, N. Y., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Sheriff of Walnut avenue. Mr. Sheriff is a former resident of Andover.

At the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I.O.O.F., Wednesday evening in Fraternal hall it was voted to resume the regular weekly meeting schedule starting next week. Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening until next summer.

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## IT'S EASY TO PAINT WHEN YOU USE UTILAC

Thousands of women, all over this country have found that by using UTILAC, they can do a most professional looking job. Professional wearing, too, because UTILAC is made by "Moore" . . . so don't put off that paint job any longer . . . get a can of UTILAC and surprise your family and yourself. UTILAC is the most inexpensive enamel on the market . . . only 70c per pint. Try UTILAC on old furniture, doors, floors, etc.

Tune in on WNAC - WEAN, Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m.

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USE "MOORE" PAINT : : : : : FREE DELIVERY

### ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Anderson of Cuba street is enjoying the breezes of Salisbury Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Boston last Saturday.

Misses Irene and Marjorie Forbes of Ridge street are enjoying a week's vacation at Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winters and family of Cuba street are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Susan Kehoe of Melrose is visiting at the home of her brother, Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road.

Miss Mary Stewart has returned to her home on Moraine street after spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Derry, N. H., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes of Ridge street, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Graham and daughter, Dorothy, of California are visiting at the home of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. David Milne on Cuba street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden and daughter, Phyllis, of Jamaica Plain have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Milne of Cuba street.

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Congregational, Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Mr. Shipman. Soloist, Mrs. Elliott.  
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship followed by sermon.  
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting.

#### SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall  
(Non-sectarian)

Services omitted during the summer.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.  
10.45. Holy Communion and Sermon.  
Church School will open on September 15 at 9.30 a.m.

#### WEST CHURCH

Congregational, Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

All services omitted until Sunday, September 8

#### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational, Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Labor Sunday. Subject: "A Modern Millennium" or "Success, Happiness and Perfection through Work."  
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting conducted by the pastor. This is Preparatory Service.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian, Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

Services are omitted until September 8.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services omitted until September.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street  
Roman Catholic, Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.  
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.  
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.  
First Friday: Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.  
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.  
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.  
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.  
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

### BALLARDVALE

Miss Melissa McKeen has been visiting in Maine.

Miss Marion Matthews spent the week-end visiting here.

Mrs. William Caffrey is spending several days in Lowell.

Miss Shirley Moody of Amesbury is visiting in the Vale.

H. J. Gardner has been spending several days in West Medway.

Mrs. Ralph Parker and daughters spent Sunday in Gloucester.

Miss Christine Burns is spending several days at Revere Beach.

Rev. George R. Moody is spending the summer in Grafton, N. H.

Mrs. E. W. Brown and son visited in Melrose Highlands, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rafferty are spending several days in Provincetown.

Miss Blanche Crawshaw has returned to her home after visiting in Maine.

Mrs. Daniel H. Poor has returned after spending several days in Haverhill.

A whist party will be held in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, September 3.

A number of local people attended the Asbury Grove camp meeting Sunday.

William Rollins has returned to his home in Boston after spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of Melrose Highlands spent Sunday in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutson spent the week-end at their home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burns have been entertaining relatives from Manchester, N. H.

The extremely low water in the Shawshoen river is making fine fishing for local sportsmen.

This evening the Methodist church volley ball team will play St. Joseph's team on the playgrounds.

Mrs. James O'Reilly of Dorchester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of High street.

Mrs. Mary Riley of Roxbury visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of High street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of Centre street are entertaining relatives from Nova Scotia at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Quinn have a number of Easter lilies in full bloom at their home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Watertown spent the week-end at the home of James Gagan of River street.

Mrs. Leo Sweeney of Boston was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dailey of Tewksbury street.

Mrs. Leo Daley of Lowell is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey of Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son of Amesbury are visiting at the home of Mrs. Prudence Brown of Centre street.

Miss Yvonne Fournier of Middleton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dumont of Tewksbury street.

Miss Katherine O'Neil of Boston, formerly of this town, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of High street.

Joseph Clinton, formerly of Ballardvale, but now of Hartford, Connecticut, was in town on Sunday renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filanups of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott of Dascomb road.

Miss Katherine O'Donnell of Methuen is spending several days at the home of her aunt, Miss Katherine O'Donnell of Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of Providence, Rhode Island, visited recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Haggerty of Clark road.

Services will be resumed Sunday morning in the Congregational church after a month's respite. Rev. Herman Van Lunen will be in charge.

Mrs. Charles Litchfield of Lynn, formerly of Ballardvale, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Townsend of River street on Sunday.

The Congregational church prayer meeting was omitted this week. Services will be resumed on the first Wednesday evening in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nevin and son Joseph of Lowell spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Trow of River street.

Francis Howard, Jr., of North Andover is spending several days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dailey of Tewksbury street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne have returned after spending several days at Bear Pond Inn, North Turner, Maine.

Arrangements are being made by local young men for a game of baseball between the American Legion team and a team of Junior boys of this town on Labor Day.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Circle of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George R. Moody, of Marland road. After the business session, a social time was enjoyed.

There will be no Sunday services in the Methodist church the next two Sundays as the pastor is on vacation. Parishioners are invited to attend the services in the Congregational church.

### Obituary

#### THOMAS DELO

Thomas Delo, a resident of Ballardvale for the past year and a half, died suddenly Tuesday morning, while on a visit to his old home in Montreal, Canada. The deceased had made his home in Montreal all his life until his removal to Ballardvale, where he and Mrs. Delo came to make their home with a son, Fred A. Delo, of High street.

The late Mr. Delo was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows in Canada, and was well known in his home town. The funeral took place in Montreal.

### Bradlee Mothers' Club Schedule

The Bradlee Mothers' club one of the oldest Parent-Teacher associations in Essex county has prepared an extensive program for its members for the coming year. This organization is conducted solely on child welfare lines and co-operates with the school superintendent and the school committee in every way possible.

The schedule for the coming year follows and all mothers interested in the welfare

of their children and who wish to become affiliated with an organization that has state and national affiliations are cordially invited to do so.

September—Opening meeting of the year to be held in the Bradlee Mothers' club room of the Bradlee school with refreshments served by the officers. Evening meeting the date to be announced later, with Mrs. Edwin Brown and Mrs. George Mitchell acting as hostesses.

October—Regular business session with the children of the first and second grades entertaining. The evening meeting for this month will be in the form of a "Halloween party."

November—Regular business session after which Mrs. Webber, Field Secretary of the National Parent-Teacher Association will greet the mothers. Evening meeting with Mrs. William Clemons and Mrs. William Davis in charge.

December—Regular business session. The organization will entertain all the children who attend regular classes at the Bradlee school and all children of pre-school age of members, with a Christmas tree and party in the Community rooms. The fathers will also be given a Christmas party. Evening Christmas tree and party for the mothers with Mrs. Elmer Conkey and Mrs. Frank Robertson in charge.

January—Regular business session after which an entertainment will be given by the children of the third and fourth grades. Evening meeting with Mrs. William Matthews and Mrs. Freeman Abbott in charge.

February—Regular business session with an old-time friend and speaker as the organization's guest. Valentine party with Mrs. James Moss and Mrs. Frank Cramton in charge.

March—Regular business session. Annual banquet and entertainment. Sponsor Easter egg hunt for the children who attend regular classes at the Bradlee school. Sponsor egg hunt for children of pre-school age of the members.

April—Regular business session after which the children of the fifth and sixth grade will entertain. The evening session for this month will be in charge of Mrs. George Moody and Mrs. Prudence Brown.

May—Regular business session. The evening session for this month will be in charge of Mrs. Frances Benson and Mrs. Nelson Townsend.

June—Regular business session. "Fathers' Night" will be observed.

The above is a general outline of the activities of the club and several educational devices will be presented to the school children to aid the teachers in their work.

### Hold Party on Sixth Birthday

A birthday party was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Livingston of Andover street, in honor of their son, Warren's, sixth birthday. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Livingston, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Henderson.

Those present were: Phyllis Henderson, Lois Henderson, Vernie Livingston, Emily Livingston, Edith Duncanson, Harvey Tucker, Arthur Flynn, Gordon Grant, Charles Grant, Ruth Grant and Warren Livingston.

### Congregational Church Team Wins

The Congregational church volley ball team defeated the Bruins two games out of three Monday evening.

The scores: Congregational 21, Bruins 11; Bruins 21, Congregational 13; Congregational 21, Bruins 17.

The lineup: Congregational—Rev. Herman Van Lunen, E. W. Brown, E. B. Thompson, Charles Partridge and Thomas Lynch.

Bruins—Del Shattuck, B. Kibbe, Harold Baker, Bill Thompson, Fred Buckle and John Lawrie.

### Wedding

#### RAFFERTY-BIGGAR

At 5.30 p.m., Monday, in St. Joseph's church, Miss Anna Biggar of Andover street, daughter of Mrs. Harriett Burgett, became the bride of Leo Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rafferty of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles O. Branton. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

The bride was charmingly attired in white satin, with period veil and train. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies. She had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Viola Biggar, who was gowned in an orchid dress with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Joseph Rafferty, brother of the groom, was best man. The fathers were Eugene Murmane and Ralph Biggar.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Community room. Dinner was served by Caterer Harry Foster of North Andover. This was followed by dancing with Francis Cronin as pianist.

The bride is one of this town's popular young women, and is a graduate of Pynchard High school. The groom is connected with Sears, Roebuck and Company of Lawrence.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding tour. Upon their return they will reside in Shawshoen village.

### Congregational Church Struck by Lightning

With the rain coming down in torrents in the midst of one of the worst thunder storms to visit this town in recent years, the Union Congregational church steeple was struck Tuesday by a bolt of lightning which passed down from the weather vane into the cupola setting it on fire. The fire alarm was immediately sounded and the Ballardvale and Andover departments responded and laid two lines of hose.

Just after the lightning hit the steeple it was a mass of flames, burning the shingles on the outside and damaging the inside quite badly.

The church was fully covered by insurance. A coincidence in connection with the bolt striking the church is that just about a year ago the Methodist church steeple was struck by lightning which did much damage.

The storm of Tuesday was one of the severest in years and lightning struck in a number of places. On Marland road near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews a bolt struck the elm tree near the top and passed down the side tearing a hole the length of the tree.

The terrific flashes of lightning and the loud peals of thunder were accompanied by rain and hail continued for about an hour. A number of radios were put out of commission.

### New Arrivals

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Duke of River street.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gap of North Reading at the O'Donnell sanatorium.

### Can't Be Bribed

"Say, do you know anything else but Golf-Golf?" asked the irate wife. "Why if you spent one Sunday at home, I think the shock would kill me!"

"It don't do you any good to talk like that," returned the husband, "I refuse to be bribed."

### WEST PARISH

Miss Susie M. Cotton spent Thursday in Newburyport visiting friends.

Services at the West Church will be resumed on Sunday, September 8.

The Lafollet Club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Dudley Young, Union street.

Andover Grange met on Tuesday evening. The next meeting on Tuesday, September 10, will be Educational Aid Night in charge of Ira B. Hill.

Mrs. Sarah M. Wagstaff spent an afternoon this week calling on friends of long ago. Mrs. Wagstaff especially enjoyed this treat as she has been confined to the house for a long time.

Miss Marilyn E. Lewis entertained her little playmates on Thursday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Marjorie Crosby, Virginia and Shirley Stevens, Jeannette Batchelder, Virginia Batchelder, Marilyn and Barbara Lewis and Warren Lewis.

A Negro went fishing. He hooked a big catfish which pulled him overboard. As he crawled back into the boat he said philosophically: "What I wanta know is dis—is dis nigger fishin' or is dis fish niggerin'?"

—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern

House of the Future, as Architect Sees It

The house of the future may be seen as a building designed without windows except perhaps a few small ones for the purpose of observing the visitor at the door or determining the state of the weather.

The large wall space will be utilized by the architect as a means of expressing a new type of architectural beauty. Within, we shall have all the comforts we now possess plus others undreamed of.

There will be illumination containing a healthful percentage of ultraviolet light, and there will be a ventilating system supplying fresh, warmed or cooled air to all parts of the home. Quiet will prevail, no matter how noisy the street may be.

The smoky atmosphere of our cities does immense damage to textiles, furniture and all the trimmings and trappings of the home. The air circulated by the ventilating system can just as easily and readily be made free from dust and corrosion and properly humidified at the same time. The home will become free of the accidental variations of the weather.—Albert Parsons Sachs.

Book Collection Shows

Printer's Art at Best

Among the countless millions of books on the shelves of the library at the British museum, are about 200 volumes considered the acme of the printer's art. They form an exhibition of books illustrating the most beautiful and expensive British and foreign printing during the last ten years.

Centuries-old Chinese manuscripts and illuminated books from the monasteries of medieval Europe are exhibited in the same room as these masterpieces of post-war printing which attracted the attention of printers whose names are famous among book collectors in the two hemispheres.

Books from the leading presses of England, Scotland, the United States, France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Italy, Poland and Belgium are included in the collection. They have all been printed within the last ten years, and experts are unanimous that the art of the printer has greatly improved since the opening of the Twentieth century.

In the Same Boat

Two friends met one day and began to discuss the various events which had taken place in their lives since last they met—a year ago.

"I've not done anything much at my job," said one. "I took a job as groom, and I've not had a minute's peace since!—on the go, day and night, and ordered about—"

"That's just how I've been treated!" broke in the other.

"You!" said the first, surprised. "How can you be putting up with my sort of life?—you never took on as a groom!"

"I did," said the other, gloomily. "I took on as a bridegroom!"

Break of Striking Clock

The bell on the house of parliament in London may be heard for a distance of four miles and within that radius there are points where it is possible to hear the clock strike 22, through the combined utilization of the wireless and the sound waves.

This is at eleven o'clock each day when the time signals are sent out from Davenport. There is an interval of 4 1/2 seconds between the strikes and at a distance of four miles, five or six strokes are heard by wireless before the first of the sound waves and then five or six afterwards so that under these conditions it is possible to hear the bell, "Big Ben," give off 22 strokes.

Mysterious Crows

Crows which talk have been found near Weenen in Natal. Their remarks are libelous. They say to the natives of the district: "There will be no rain; you have killed your chief." They have started a first class scandal about the death of Muzetwayo, once chief of the Mennu, who died of dropsy. The natives are flocking from all the surrounding districts to hear them. The key to the mystery, suggests a Natal paper, is the fact that the crows only speak when a certain head boy is present. There is nothing to prove that they have been corrupted by a Maritzburg parrot.

### Real Brain Capacity

Not Matter of Weight

Brain capacity does not increase with the ages, as far, at least, as his toric periods go. Sir Arthur Keith, conservator of the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, was examining a skeleton which had been found in digging the foundations of a house at Purley, Surrey, and he said:

"This man was a Roman, a real Roman. His skull is quite different from the Roman-British skulls of 1,800 years ago. It is a splendid head, and just beside it we found the skull of a child that must, in my opinion, have been the image of its father."

He measured it lovingly with a pair of callipers, and made a lightning mental calculation:

"He had more brain capacity than I have. But what I would really like to know is, what did he do with it?"

The skeleton is to be sent to the Crocydon museum.—E. R. Campbell, in the Vancouver Province.

Omission or Usage of

Comma Highly Important

A jury in New Jersey that heard the evidence against two men accused of murder returned a verdict finding one guilty of murder in the first degree, and the other guilty of murder in the second degree with a recommendation of leniency. A comma separated the two findings, and this was held by another court to prevent the recommendation for mercy from applying to the first degree finding, though the attorney for the killer insisted that a semicolon should have been used if that were the jury's intention.

Commas are, therefore, seen to be important whether used or omitted. It is a curious situation when courts are called on to decide the meaning of a contract drawn, or at least revised, by an attorney, especially such a contract as an insurance policy which may control the distribution of thousands of dollars.

Pepper Popular

Black pepper is the most widely used of all spices. There was a queer medieval belief that black pepper came from a forest that had been burned over. When means of transportation were not well developed, and when the monotony of a smaller choice of foods made spices even more desirable than they are now, there must have been a tremendous interest in the caravans from the East that made spices one of their chief commodities. Pepper they brought from the East Indies, although it is now cultivated in other tropical countries. It is the dried fruit of a vinelike tree.

Public Hearing

August E. Johnson, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline to the amount of 500 gallons in an underground tank located on his property on Hackett's Pond Road, in said Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, September 16th, 1929 at 4 P.M., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY  
ANDREW MCTERNEN  
JEREMIAH J. DALY  
Selectmen of Andover

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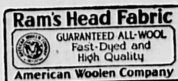
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## WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

## ROGER W. BABSON SAYS GAS INDUSTRY IS ENTERING BIG MERGER ERA

Gas Business Today Is Where Power and Light Industry Was Ten Years Ago—Today There Are Twenty Thousand New Uses for Gas which Were Unknown Fifteen Years Ago

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 30, 1929.

Gas was first in the field of public utilities. When, however, electric light and power came on the scene and proceeded to expand rapidly the pessimists said it sounded the death knell of the gas industry. No such thing has happened. Instead of lighting by gas, people began cooking and heating water by gas; then industries requiring heat in convenient form found gas best suited to their purposes and began using it in huge quantities; and lately an increasing number of people are using it for home heating. Today there are some 20,000 new uses for gas which were unknown 15 years ago. Growing complexity of manufacturing and chemical processes, nearly all of which require heat at some stage, have multiplied the gas requirements of industry many fold. Total investment in gas properties is now \$4,750,000,000. Gross revenues of gas companies, including natural gas distributors, are running at the rate of \$860,000,000 per year. Nearly one half of our population are using gas service.

"Super Power" Will Be Followed by "Super Gas"

One great reason for the remarkable price advances and growing popularity of the electric light and power stocks is, of course, the buying up of many smaller companies to form holding companies, and the subsequent consolidation of these holding companies to form super-power combinations. The first step was to get together desirable operating companies for a holding company. The second step was the grouping of holding companies. This process has gone on rapidly, and security values in many instances have sky-rocketed. Indications are that the gas industry is in the first stages of a similar merger movement. A few years hence we shall have a few tremendously large super-gas combines corresponding to the present "super-power" combinations. Gas stocks as a group have not undergone the price inflation that has characterized many of the power and light stocks. Some issues have risen, more especially those of companies doing both an electric power and gas business, but no general inflation has occurred in gas stocks as a group. Hence opportunities for long pull investment exist today in the gas industry which promise rewards correspondingly as great as those that have been reaped in the power stocks.

Gas Can Be Transported Economically

Recent development upset the old theory that it is impossible to transport gas by pipe line over long distances on an economical basis. A number of progressive companies have built and are building pipe lines interconnecting gas systems wide distances apart. Some of these lines extend for 1,000 miles or more. Especially the natural gas companies in the Southwest and on the Pacific coast have proven that long distance piping is feasible. Some Eastern companies are already distributing over wide areas, and planning further long distance lines. The initial cost of

building pipe lines is, of course, heavy, but once in operation the cost of maintenance is lower than for electric power lines. The advantages of linking widely scattered companies so as to supply fluctuating consuming demands without expensive addition to plants, greatly reduces operating costs and justifies the heavy expenditures necessary for pipe-line installations. It was the process of inter-connection which made possible the centralization of scattered electric light and power companies into a few big systems, and it is the same process which will be followed by the gas interests. In fact some authorities now state that it is actually cheaper to transport gas than it is electricity.

Gas Companies Have Higher Reproduction Value

The real asset values behind the gas companies average much larger than electric utilities of similar capitalization. For example it costs very little more today to run a power transmission line between two cities than it did five years ago. However, it costs very much more to lay a gas main the same distance than it did five years ago. Today the roads are practically all hard-paved with asphalt, tarvia, cement or brick covering. Most of the existing gas lines were laid when there were only dirt roads and the cost of excavation and re-surfacing was comparatively small compared to what it is now. The reproduction value has correspondingly advanced.

This has an important bearing on rates for gas service. The O'Fallon decision by the Supreme Court upholds the principle of basing rates for railroad service on the cost of reproduction rather than on the original construction cost. If the same basis extends to the gas industry, as undoubtedly it will, the gas companies can point to a great increase in valuation because of higher reproduction costs. In this respect they are in even better rate position than the power and light companies.

Less Danger of Municipal Ownership

Recently the state of Massachusetts passed a law that provides, in effect, that any town or city be allowed to purchase the public utility plant which serves it, and to operate it as a municipal plant. If the private company refuses to sell or will not accept the terms which the town offers, then the town can build its own plant and operate in competition with the private company. If this law spreads to other states the gas companies are certainly in a much stronger position than other utilities to meet the threat of municipal ownership. No municipality is going to hurry about installing a duplicate gas system then it must dig up all of its streets, most of which are hard-paved and some of which are cement in order to lay gas mains in competition with the private gas company. The cost would be

too great for the average taxpayer to approve. Hence the danger of municipal competition is smaller for the gas company than it is for the electric light and power companies.

Opportunities for Investment

Investors should not assume that all gas companies are necessarily desirable investments. In some cases prices have already risen to inflated levels. As a general proposition, however, it may be said that the better situated gas utilities are in the second stage of development, while many of the power and light companies are in the third or fourth stages. The biggest part of the merger movement is still to come for gas. Hence a few carefully selected stocks and bonds in the gas industry should prove highly profitable as long growth holdings.

Business by the Babsonchart is now eight per cent above normal compared with three per cent above normal a year ago.

Chemistry Defeats Manual Drudgery

Every human being has pessimistic streaks at which time he feels that he is living "a hard life." Doctor C. M. A. Stine, one of the country's leading chemists, points out a few high spots showing how lucky these people are because the manual drudgery endured by their fathers and forefathers is not of their lot—or a part of their plait. Chemistry has lightened the yoke upon human shoulders.

In the gray dawn of morning our sleepy eyes discover the time of day by the luminous dial of the clock, according to Doctor Stine. Then we pull ourselves out of a bed rich in color and luxuriously soft because chemists found a way of discarding the hard old bunks with their straw ticks. They gave us bed springs produced by metallurgical chemistry; and laid soft mattresses and rich covering on them. The greatest of gentlemen and ladies in the past never dreamed their dreams in such comfort.

Tiled bathroom floors, pyroxylin-paneled walls, and soft alluring colors that extend even to the porcelain enameled tub and the various fixtures and the mirror are all products of the wizardry of chemists. One's bath robe may be a soft mixture of rayon and wool, and the tinted shower bath curtains will not mildew since they have been especially treated by their chemical creators. The beautifully-colored toilet set upon the dressing table is a chemical product of pyroxylin. The clothes we put on to wear for the day are chemically insured by the new fast dyes which have done so much to improve the wear of fabrics. The buttons on our clothes are molded from a plastic chemically produced. Our necktie, and our hose may be rayon, and they too represent the triumphs of the chemists. And so, as Samuel Pepys would say: Now to breakfast!

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### The Prevention of Cancer

It is probable that as many cases of cancer can be prevented as cured.

Unlike most other diseases against which science is waging organized warfare, there are no sanitary precautions which have any effect upon cancer. The disease occurs without reference to the healthfulness of the environment. The rich and poor are affected alike. The ignorant and intelligent are equally victims.

Over and over again attempts have been made to connect the causation of cancer with some article of food, either eaten to excess, insufficiently eaten, or harmful because of some property which it was supposed to possess or be deficient in. Many years ago the cause of cancer was supposed to be tomatoes; later, pork, just now it is salt. When subjected to the cold analysis of science, every theory which has thus far been put forward to connect cancer with food has broken down.

How, then, can cancer be prevented? Cancers in some locations can be prevented very simply. It is said by reliable authorities that cancer of the mouth and tongue never occur among persons who keep their teeth and mouths in good and clean condition. The jagged tooth, the ill-fitting dental plate, rubs until it makes a sore which develops into cancer. Sores upon the lip may be produced by holding a hot pipe too much in one position. Cancers of the breast are believed to be due in part to stagnation of the natural secretions. Cancer of the stomach may be induced by too hot food, too much strong alcohol or any other abuse of that organ. Cancer of the uterus may result from lacerations at childbirth. Skin cancers may be caused by continual irritations of moles. The way to prevent cancers caused in any of these ways is to avoid the conditions which lead to them.

### Local Man in Bad Accident Near Springfield

As a result of a collision between an automobile containing members of a New Britain, Conn., family and an auto truck operated by George Manock of Andover and owned by John Manock of Lawrence, one woman is dying and three other members of the family were seriously injured.

Mrs. Oliver Houle is dying and her husband and their two children, Alfred, aged ten, and Alice, aged nine, all of New Britain, Conn., were seriously injured.

The Houle car, bound from New Britain to Boston, was overturned following a collision with the truck on the Boston road in North Wilbraham, near Springfield.

She was rushed to Ludlow hospital by passing motorists and her name was placed on the danger list for internal injuries and a broken leg. Her husband and son, Alfred, were picked up by other motorists and rushed to Mercy hospital. The father suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and the son severe cuts on the head and nose and possible brain concussion. The daughter, Alice, was treated by a local physician for a severe wound on the forehead.

### Ruhl Captures Trophy

Wins Easily over Fernand Bernard in in Straight Sets and Becomes Permanent Possessor of Bowl

By defeating Fernand Bernard last Saturday afternoon in straight sets on the Balmoral courts, Malcolm Ruhl became possessor of the beautiful Balmoral tennis bowl, and with it the championship of the Shawshoens tennis club.

The champion was given little opposition and his victory over the challenger was by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. He played superb tennis and thoroughly deserved the championship and permanent possession of the bowl. He won the first leg in 1926 and the second last year. Bernard has been three times in the finals, winning the trophy in 1927.

Ruhl was seeded No. 1 in the tournament and played consistently throughout. In the first round he defeated W. McAndrews, in two love sets while he continued his fine slashing game in the second round to score a 6-2, 6-1 victory over E. Bernard, a brother of his opponent in the championship match.

Ruhl then took on Byron Cleveland and although the champion was forced to extend himself in the first set to win 6-4, he came back and easily took the second and deciding set, six love.

That put Ruhl in the finals against Bernard and again before a large gallery of tennis stars he came through with a clean cut victory by winning three straight sets. Ruhl's play this season has been outstanding and he played No. 1 on the Harvard second team.

Saturday's championship singles matches were refereed by Walter Partridge, another good tennis player, who was eliminated in the second round by Reginald Whitcomb after three matches.

The Balmoral trophy has been in competition since 1922 and has been won by only four other players. Billy McGrath was the only other player to win in consecutive years.

The winners:

1922—Copeland M. Draper  
1923—William McGrath  
1924—William McGrath  
1925—Loring Higgins  
1926—Malcolm Ruhl  
1927—Fernand Bernard  
1928—Malcolm Ruhl  
1929—Malcolm Ruhl

### Commissioner Long on the Gasoline Tax

Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation in an interview to-day said in relation to the gasoline tax that so far the administrative provisions made when the law became effective January first of this year, seem to be working with complete satisfaction.

Commissioner Long declared that he received the greatest gratification from the fact that he was able to absorb the administrative duties of the gasoline tax without taxing the gasoline and licensing of 92 distributors whose business was almost exclusively the sale of taxable gasoline with a bond of \$10,000 who reported monthly to him all their sales and use of taxable and non-taxable gasoline. This method he explained consisted of licensing 94 regular distributors whose business was almost exclusively the sale of gasoline for non-taxable purposes with a bond of \$2,000 who reported monthly to him all their sales and use of taxable as well as non-taxable gasoline. The purchasers of gasoline from the non-taxable distributors being required to pay the two cents excise are provided with blanks upon which they can apply for a refund if the fuel is consumed in a non-taxable way. These refund blanks while of necessity requiring a signature, demand but little additional labor on the part of the distributor, and are promptly approved for refund which usually comes to the applicant within a few days but not in any case exceeding ten days. With a simple but effective method of auditing and check-up the gasoline tax is being collected in Massachusetts, and the non-taxable gasoline sold, or whether recorded through the refunds of original sales is easily accounted for. Commissioner Long has had reported to him for taxation for the seven months from January first to August first 268,520,897 gallons of gasoline and has found sales and use of non-taxable gasoline to aggregate for the same period 7,322,924 gallons representing about two and one-half per cent of the gasoline sold or used in Massachusetts. Manufacturing uses of gasoline to the amount of 2,507,613 gallons or about 34 per cent represents the largest single consumer of non-taxable gasoline; boat use of 1,285,864 gallons or about 18 per cent represents the next largest; with the United States government purchases of 1,135,264 gallons or 16 per cent coming next; business use other than manufacturing consumed 745,267 gallons or about 10 per cent; railroads using 447,889 gallons or about six per cent; agriculture using 249,631 gallons or rising three per cent; and aeronautics using 152,585 gallons or about two per cent represent the largest consumers except municipalities showing in stationary engines, fire apparatus and non-motor vehicle use 346,108 gallons or about five per cent; quarries used 175,167 gallons or rising two per cent; sawmills 99,073 gallons or rising one per cent; laundries 97,654 or rising one per cent; household use in lighting and water systems with 55,984 shows just short of one per cent and golf links with 24,825 gallons accounts for less than one-half one per cent.

Commissioner Long points out that on the basis of 268,520,897 taxable gallons and the reported 895,813 motor vehicles registered to July 31, 1929 it would appear that motorists had averaged to use for the first seven months of this year approximately 300 gallons of gasoline for the propulsion of each motor vehicle. The registration fee being reduced in 1929 by seventy per cent over 1928, and the excise for the privilege of registration in 1929 being measured in part by the use of gasoline and in part by the payment of a fee, assuming a ten dollar excise and the initial fee being \$3 it would follow that every motor vehicle owner was expected to consume 350 gallons of gasoline or just short of 30 gallons a month for 1929, while the seven months figures show that in 1929 each motor vehicle approximately uses about 43 gallons a month, which would total above 500 gallons for each motor vehicle per year, resulting in a \$10 yearly gasoline tax for each motor vehicle.

### Construction Terms

Boss: Rastus, do you know what the A.D. on the cornerstone of that building stands for?  
Rastus: Ah sure do, boss, it stands for "All Done."

### ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Sept. 2-3, Monday-Tuesday  
"Innocents of Paris" featuring Maurice Chevalier  
"Bridge of San Luis Rey" with Lily Damita Topics

Sept. 4-5, Wednesday-Thursday  
"River of Romance" with Buddy Rogers  
"Give and Take" featuring George Sidney News

Sept. 6, Friday  
"Fashions in Love" with Adolph Menjou  
"The Eternal Woman" featuring Olive Borden

Sept. 7, Saturday  
"Red Hot Speed" with Reginald Denny  
"Pirates of Panama" News  
"The Swim Princess"

### EMPIRE THEATRE

So many months have passed since local theatregoers have had the opportunity of seeing a good stage show that Count Bonic and His Aristocrats are sure of a warm greeting and the Empire theatre patrons are certain of an unusual treat when the big Lawrence street playhouse opens Sunday for the 1929-1930 season. A jazz band, talented singers and versatile dancers are featured in the routine act, which is a big time offering, lavishly presented on a Broadway scale. Aco-feat-e on the program for the opening week will be "The Four Feathers," Paramount's wonder picture, featuring Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, William Powell and Clive Brook, which has been one of the reigning screen sensations in New York for months. The picture tells the story of a British army officer who earns the contempt of three of his associates and his sweetheart when he resigns his commission on the eve of the departure of his regiment for Africa, but who later redeems himself in heroic fashion. Intermingled with the action of the story are some of the most amazing pictures of jungle scenes and wild animal thrills ever thrown on a screen. The Empire theatre has been thoroughly overhauled for the new season, the talking picture apparatus has been tested and readjusted until it is letter perfect and every indication now points to one of the biggest years in the history of the popular playhouse.

### Fleets of Trains Accommodate Returning Campers

Like an army returning from a successful summer campaign, the vanguard of some 20,000 sun-tanned youngsters who have been spending the summer in boy and girl camps in northern New England, will move south and west over the lines of the Boston and Maine railroad tonight and tomorrow. Trains will have to be run in fleets to accommodate them.

There will be at least fifteen extra trains supplementing thirty-five to fifty extra sections of Boston and Maine crack through trains, aggregating nearly 400 additional Pullman cars and coaches involved in this great home from New England camps, it is estimated. Then this camp exodus is due to slack off and give way to the even greater week-end movement of homeward-bound families and Labor Day vacationists to make the travel peak of the year.

Summer camps in New England have had their greatest season, according to information gathered by the Boston and Maine railroad. Estimates from each of the northern New England states indicate that there must have been close to 50,000 youngsters scattered through the camps at lakesides, on the mountains and along the sea coasts and rivers of northern New England, it was said. Of these, 18,000 were in New Hampshire, embracing 175 distinct camps; 14,000 were in Maine's 225 boy and girl camps; Massachusetts had probably 8,000 in about 125 camps; and Vermont had about 10,000 in a similar number of camps. Not all of these traveled by train, some being from points within New England reached by automobile, but all indications were that the travel of boy and girl campers by train on this return movement will aggregate 20,000. A further number was involved in the movement to camp or back as the close of the July-August period, into which some of the camps were divided. The present camp exodus movement began on Monday, when the bronzed youngsters began trooping through the North Station. The numbers increased Tuesday and Wednesday, and by tonight will be taxing the capacity of regular and extra through trains to Chicago and the West over the Minute Man route.

Boston-bound trains from Portland and eastern Maine, as well as through trains from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont to New York and Philadelphia, were being run in sections today to take care of this camp movement which bids fair to exceed last year's traffic at the same period. Included in the through trains being operated in two or more sections over the Boston and Maine are the State of Maine Express to New York by way of Worcester, the Bar Harbor-New York Express, the Bar Harbor-Pennsylvania Express, and from points in New Hampshire and Vermont, the White Mountain expresses to New York. Many extra Pullman cars and coaches bringing campers from other points in New Hampshire and Vermont are also being added to these trains at Lowell, while the Boston and Maine's Connecticut River route is carrying additional cars to handle camp traffic bound for Springfield and beyond.

### Age Brings Penalties

The penalties of old age, it is evident, are not confined to those which Byron enumerated—gout and the stone. Loneliness must also be considered, and when we call the roll of the friends of our youth and there is not a whisper in reply, then, perhaps we shall feel the full burden of our years. Sir Oliver Lodge stated that science had made possible the extension of life to a hundred years. If such a gift is universally bestowed, it will be well. But there are few of us, perhaps, who would accept it as a particular favor.—Exchange.

### Famous Rum Quay

Rum quay, the most jealously guarded spot in the London West India docks, is inclosed by an immense glass roof that originally formed a covered way to the Crystal Palace when that building was erected in Hyde park in 1851, to house the great exhibition. Here, isolated behind iron doors punctuated by rum, each holding 10 gallons of spirit many degrees over proof, are laid before the public the vaults which extend to the water's edge, and afford accommodation for 40,000 of these gigantic casks.

### ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

#### Extension Notes

The Home Demonstration Agent has returned from her vacation and is now receiving applications for extension classes for the coming year.

Clothing Selection, a new project for this year, will start in Saugus on September 25. This will be given by Miss Esther Cooley, State Clothing Specialist of Massachusetts Agricultural college.

Mrs. Ruth Morley, State Specialist in Child Guidance, opens a course of four meetings at Essex Aggie on October 1. This will be open to delegates sent from surrounding communities.

Miss May E. Foley, State Specialist in Nutrition, has given Essex County the date of October 15 for her first meeting in Vegetable Preparation. This course will be given in the section of the county where there is the greatest interest in keeping the family healthy through the use of healthful foods. Any communities interested in this project should communicate at once with Miss Crawford, Home Demonstration Agent, Hathorne.

#### Class Work Begins September 3

The entering classes in agriculture and home-making will report on Tuesday, September 3, at 9:00 a.m. Advanced students in the Home-making department will resume class work Wednesday, September 4. September 30 is the date for the return of advanced students in the Agricultural department. The work in all courses is very important from the start and all students should be present on the first day.

### Egotism of Conquerors

#### Helpful to Historian

How much of the history of the past has been culled from inscriptions cut in towering rock faces, on temple walls and obelisks, is but little realized. Ofttimes, 'tis true, the name is secondary to other matter, as in the edicts of Asoka. But many of these ancient inscriptions were the outcome of pure egotism, as where a conqueror vaingloriously recounted his military triumphs and depleted on gargantuan scale his prisoners and spoils. Shapur, the Persian "King of Kings," had his victory over the unfortunate Roman emperor, Valerian, commemorated by a vast relief upon a cliff near Persepolis, wherein the emperor is seen in suppliant attitude before his conqueror. In the worst of taste, such overweening pride, but most helpful to the historian!

Upon the great rock of Behistun, a hundred feet above the caravan road from Persia to the west, Darius I, well nigh six centuries before, caused his name and exploits to be carved in three different languages, whereby the spread of his repute might be ensured. And in so doing he provided the archeologist Rawlinson with the clues to the dead languages of Sumer and Babylonian.

### Their Lifetime Spent in Cloistered Silence

Cowled men who never speak, but use the primitive language of signs, who never see a woman nor worry about civilization, who work laboriously with their hands from 4 a. m. until their bedtime at 7 p. m. Such are the monks of Mount Mellerey, the famous monastery in the Knockmele-down (Ireland) mountains.

Almost a hundred of them, priests and laymen, live in a tiny medieval world of their own, chiefly doing farm work and stock rearing.

Many are the strange stories told of Mount Mellerey. A Dublin doctor who visited the monastery for a few days never came out again, but assumed the cowl and habit of the monks.

Stranger still—such is the silence, secrecy and disinterestedness of the monks—an old priest on his deathbed sent for a confessor, and discovered that the priest who came was his brother. They had lived together in the monastery for years without suspecting each other's identity.—London Tit-Bits.

### Medical Lore

The first great anatomist was Andreas Vesalius, professor of anatomy at Padua, who, when only twenty-three, dissected the human body and drew valuable conclusions from his accurate observations. Among the interesting facts related by Howard W. Haggard, M. D., associate professor of applied physiology, Yale university, in his "Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—The Story of the Science of Healing From Medicine Man to Doctor—are that Cotton Mather, witch finder, was an early defender of vaccination; that the first wartime medical agreement, forerunner of the modern work of the Red Cross, was between the French and the English after the battle of Dettingen, and that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was the first to discover that puerperal fever was infectious.

### Puritan Picnic

Perhaps the gentle reader would be interested in knowing how the Puritan chieftain of the Massachusetts Bay Colony spent his first day in New England.

After exchange of greetings with Resident Governor Endicott, of the Salem Colonists, etc., Governor Winthrop says:

"We . . . returned with them to Nahumkeek, where we supped with a good venison pasty and good beer, and at night we returned to our ship. "In the meantime most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, which lay very near us, and gathered stores of fine straw-berries."—Boston Post.

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## BOYS' TIES—BOYS' UNDERWEAR

### Terrible Mistake

Police Captain: "So you shot the dog, was he mad?"  
Officer Murphy: "No, sir; but the laddy that owned him was."

### Teacher Receives a Note

"Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Jimmy being absent yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige mother."

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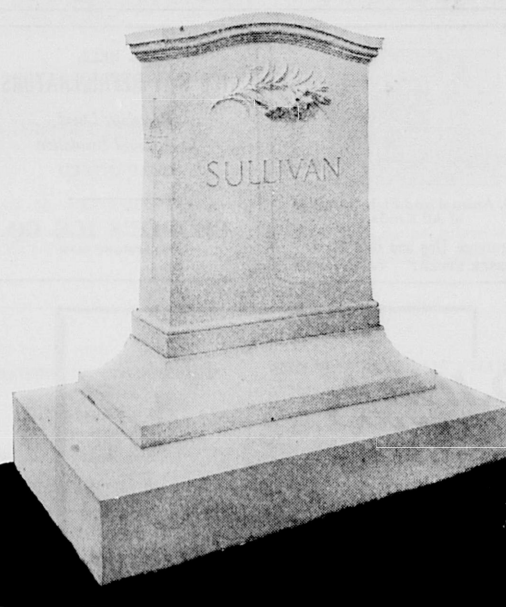
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